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Town turns out to remember war dead

LYME Regis turned out in force over the weekend to pay homage to those who made the ultimate sacrifice in two world wars.

Ninety-five men of Lyme were killed in the First and Second World Wars.

The remembrance programme, co-ordinated by David Manners, chairman of the Lyme Regis branch of the Royal British Legion, started with the laying of wreaths on Armistice Day.

On Saturday a ceremony was held at the memorial in the cemetery to the 511 seaman who lost their lives in the sinking of HMS Formidable in 1915, followed by wreath laying at the Polish memorial in Anning Road. St Michael's Parish Church was packed for the remembrance service on Sunday following a parade through town by uniformed organisations.

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■ WE WILL REMEMBER THEM: Mayor Owen Lovell and Legion president Philip Evans lay wreaths at the Lyme Regis war memorial on Armistice Day

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FORMER Woodroffe School student Rob Larcombe is a graphic designer with View From Newspapers and the recently-launched Etchd Creative, a new design studio with a team of young creatives offering everything from printing posters, leaflets and business cards, to re-branding, website design and social media solutions.

Rob, 28, grew up in Lyme Regis and now lives in Axminster. He is also an active member of Lyme Regis Football Club.

● WHAT is Etchd Creative?

Etchd Creative is a design studio, launched earlier this year, and based in Lyme Regis. We offer all aspects of print and web design, social media and online marketing, provided by an exciting and talented young team, full of fresh ideas and technical skill.

● HOW did the company get started and how has it developed so far?

Etchd was started in early 2016, and runs side-by-side with the View from Newspapers production unit. The team has grown in size from five to 12 in the last 18 months as production requirements have increased.

Due to the deadlines for the various products we work on in the newspaper side of things, we had a certain amount of downtime, and a decision was made to start Etchd and offer a service to the area, making use of the wide skill base the team has.

● CAN you give some example of some of the work you have carried out?

Our clients have included J. Larcombe Architectural Consultants, Devon & Dorset Investment Group, Axe Valley Property, Lorryn De Peyer, Lyme Regis Football Club, and B Sharp, among others. This work has varied from complete re-branding and creating new websites to designing programmes and leaflets for events.

We have also designed and continue to maintain websites for View From Newspapers (www.viewnews.co.uk) and its sister titles in London (www.londonnews.co.uk), and we also produce the Lyme Regis Experience



magazine, with the Christmas edition having just come out this week.

● WHAT services does Etchd Creative offer?

Etchd specialise in branding and full website design. Anything from a single logo design and event posters, to full corporate branding packages and fully responsive content-managed websites. Due to the varied skillset of the Etchd

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team, we are able to accommodate most design requests, priding ourselves on high quality work, completed to tight deadlines.

We also offer social media and online, using collective knowledge and ideas on promoting business online, through various platforms. It's always amazing to see how business can increase for our clients after a rebrand and improvement in social media management.

● TELL us a little about your team...

The Etchd team is made up of twelve designers; many of whom joined the company straight from university or college. We have incredible illustrators; web designers with vast knowledge of web and coding standards; and creatively-minded graphic designers.

● WHAT do you enjoy doing in your spare time?

I've been a member of Lyme Regis Football Club since I was a kid and currently play for the Rovers team and sit on the club's committee. I was the club's youngest player-manager at 19 and managed the third team again last season. I also enjoy playing bass guitar and have been in several local bands over the years.



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Local businesses invited to get involved with discount card for Lyme residents

LYME Regis businesses are invited to get involved with the new residents' discount card at a breakfast meeting next week.

Lyme Regis Town Council is launching the Gateway Card, which will be available to local residents, providing them with discounts, concessions and special offers.

The scheme is part of the council's commitment to help local residents who support the town all-year-round.

Local businesses are invited to attend a breakfast meeting on Tuesday, November 22nd at 8.30am in the Monmouth Room at the Royal Lion Hotel.

The meeting will be an opportunity for the council to discuss with businesses how they might participate in the scheme over tea, coffee and cakes.

Councillor Cheryl Reynolds, chairman of the council's Tourism, Community and Publicity Committee, said: "This will be an opportunity for

local businesses to discuss the scheme with the council, ask questions, make suggestions about how the scheme might work best, and to start spreading the 'shop local' message."

The council already offers free residents' parking at certain times, but is looking to extend the range of benefits on offer, to include discounts on weddings at the Guildhall, beach hut hire, room hire, mini golf and table tennis.

Councillor Reynolds said: "The council very much hopes that as many local businesses as possible will also decide to participate in the scheme and offer discounts and special offers of their own to local residents."

"The aim is to reward local residents and to help support local businesses by encouraging local shopping whenever possible."

The card has been designed by pupils at St Michael's Primary and Woodroffe Schools, and

the winning designs will be revealed at the meeting on Tuesday.

The Gateway Card will be introduced in early-2017 and will be available to all Lyme residents, provided those under 16 have proof of parental consent.

After the first year, the scheme will be reviewed, with the possibility of extending it to include residents and businesses in Charmouth and Uplyme, and the views of local businesses will be sought on this idea.

If any businesses who cannot attend the meeting would like to discuss the scheme and express and interest in participating, please contact the town council on 01297 445175 or enquiries@lymeregistowncouncil.gov.uk, or Cllr Cheryl Reynolds on 01297 443814 or cheryl.reynolds@lymeregistowncouncil.gov.uk

Police warn skateboarders against skipping traffic lights

POLICE have issued a safety warning after receiving reports of skateboarders skating through red traffic lights in Church Street, Lyme Regis.

Commenting on social networking site Facebook, a local police officer said they did not want to see a fatal accident in the town and reminded skateboarders that they had a "fantastic new skatepark" in which to practise their skills.

They commented: "This morning whilst on patrol it has been brought to my attention that some of our local skateboarders have been skateboarding down Church Street and through red traffic lights on their way back into Lyme Regis."

"Statistics show around 52 per cent of skateboarding injuries occur to children under the age of 15 with 85 per cent being male. Common

injuries such as fractures and facial injuries can be avoided by wearing the appropriate safety gear and skateboarding in the appropriate place.

"The practice of bombing (for non-skaters this means riding downhill fast on your board) is a main factor in fatal skateboarding accidents! Please, lets not have an incident like this in Lyme. You have a fantastic new skatepark which generations before you did not have."

"There is no excuse for endangering your life or that of others by being reckless in one of the town's most congested roads. Traffic lights are for all road users and drivers do not expect to be confronted by skateboarders against the flow of traffic."

Work on Three Cups will not start until autumn 2017

TOWN councillors have been told that work to redevelop the dilapidated Three Cups Hotel in Lyme Regis will not start until autumn 2017.

Palmer's Brewery, which owns the former hotel in Broad Street, have received planning permission to convert the grade II listed building into retail units on the ground floor with apartments above and a restaurant and letting rooms in the car park at the rear of the building, including public access into Langmoor Gardens.

However, it was reported at a meeting of the council's Planning Committee last night (Tuesday) that substan-

tive work to the building, which has stood empty for almost 30 years, was not expected to start until autumn 2017 due to both the complexities of the site and the desire to minimise disruption in the centre of Lyme Regis during the busy summer months.

Palmer's Brewery is also currently seeking planning permission to refurbish the Pilot Boat Inn in Lyme Regis, as well as convert the former Angel Inn in Coombe Street into living accommodation for its staff.

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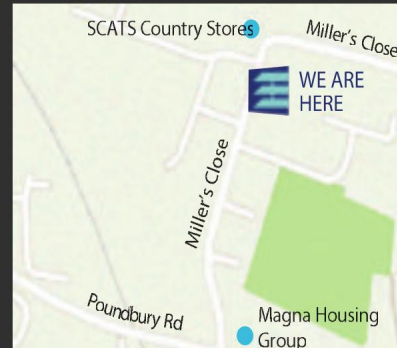
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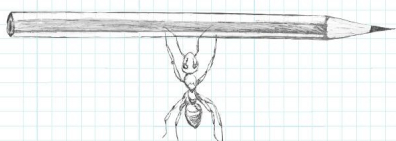
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Although I smile and seem carefree,
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Love always Katie & Barry xxx



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Mummy & Amelia xxx

Stella Stewart

If flowers grow in heaven lord, then pick
a bunch for me, then place them in my
mothers arms, and tell her they're from
me. Love Sally, John, Heath, Joanne and
families xx

Stella Stewart

Your life was a blessing, your memory
a treasure, you are loved beyond
words and missed beyond measure.
Love Levi, Donna and Alex xxx

Stella Stewart

our family chain is broken,
and nothing seems the same,
but god calls us one by one, the chain
will link again. Love Mark, Annabel,
Lauren, Chloe, Lucas and Conor xx

Stella Stewart

Gone but never forgotten.
Gary, Evelyn and family



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L.V.L Steve xxx xxx xxx

Stella Stewart (Big Nan)

20.11.2015

May the winds of love blow softly,
And whisper in your ear
We love and miss you Nan
And wish that you were here.
In our hearts forever,
Love Callum, Amy & Natasha xxx

Happy 18th Birthday's
Floss & Alfie
All our love from Granny
& Grandad, Aunts,
Uncles & Cousins.

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Stella Stewart

It broke our hearts to lose you,
But you did not go alone,
For part of us went with you,
The day God called you home.
Love Peggy and Dave xxx

Stella Stewart

The golden gates stood open, God saw you
needed rest, his garden must be beautiful,
he only takes the best. Love Simon, Fiona,
Ben, Mollie and Ella xx

Happy Birthday Mummy,
love Hugo xx

Wishing my hubby kelv a happy
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■ LYME Regis Football Club was delighted to receive a donation of footballs from Dorchester-based business Advantage Digital Print. The printing company received the footballs as a gift from its main paper supplier, and decided to donate them to the football club, which it also supports by printing its weekly programme. Pictured above, football club treasurer Andrea Budden and chairman Howard Larcombe (right) receive the football from Advantage Digital Print managing director Adrian Wood, who lives in Lyme Regis.



■ THE 1st Lym Valley Scouts from Lyme Regis had a go at light drawings at the Scout Hut as part of their photography badge. Using torches, sparklers and glow sticks, they have been able to record light trails on their cameras. The scouts worked in teams and did everything from creating circles in the air to spelling out 'Lym Valley Scouts'. Scout leader Karen Yelland said: "We did this a few years back and we thought why not do it all over again seeing as many of the Scouts have not done this before. It's good to do something creative like photography in a fun way, it's not all about knots and camping you know!"

■ IN last week's front page story (November 9th) concerning a butcher's shop opening in the town centre of Lyme Regis, we failed to mention that the late Alan Tuffin and his wife Dot ran the butchers at the top of Broad Street (now occupied by Onni), which for many years was also run by Charlie Greenham.

Mr Tuffin was a popular local character who supported many local organisations, including the twinning association. We apologise for this omission.

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Success for local rowers at Bermudian regatta

LOCAL gig rowers have just returned from Lyme Regis' twin town of St George's in Bermuda following a successful week of competing in the island's first regatta.

With the UK gig rowing season drawing to a close, Lyme Regis Gig Club was delighted to be invited to take part in the Bermuda Pilot Gig Club's inaugural international regatta.

Putting rivalries aside, the Lyme Regis rowers joined forces with those from surrounding clubs on the Jurassic Coast to form 'Team Jurassic', including members from Sidmouth, Weymouth, Portland and Swanage.

Two male and two female crews travelled across the Atlantic to take part in the regatta, where they competed against teams from Bermuda, the Netherlands and USA, as well as a team from Rame, representing Cornwall, and Appledore from Devon.

A series of regattas, held at three locations on the island, saw the local teams - named 'Lyme Regis' and 'Team Jurassic' for scoring and identification purposes - excel on the customary kite-shaped courses and the choppy waters Mangrove Bay and the Americas Cup arena at Spanish Point.

The final regatta, held in the sheltered harbour of Lyme's twin town St George's, was a sprint race of 1,000 metres. The men's race

was won by the Bermudians, with 'Team Jurassic' just beating their Lyme colleagues for the first time.

However, overall the Lyme team were placed first thanks to their clean sweep at Mangrove Bay and Spanish Point, with 'Team Jurassic' in second place.

The two Lyme/Jurassic ladies crews came third and sixth out of 11 teams, placing behind the Bermudian ladies in first and the Dutch team in second.

At the awards ceremony after the final regatta, Lyme Regis Gig Club member Phil Hayward presented their Bermudian hosts with a model wooden gig built at Lyme Regis Boat Building Academy.

Phil paid tribute to the organisers, commenting: "This was the best sporting experience of my life. Your hospitality, warmth and friendliness shown towards us was just outstanding. We have been treated as though we were visiting royalty."

"The organisation and attention to detail was superb and I think many of us have learned some lesson on how to put on a successful regatta."

Rick Spurling, chairman of the Bermuda Pilot Gig Club, said the event had gone "exceedingly well," adding: "Many people were involved in this regatta and it was a huge commitment to pull this off by many of our members, who are all volunteers."

The visiting rowers also enjoyed several social events during their visit, including barbecues, beach parties and a non-competition row around the island.

They are now keen to build on their links with Bermuda and the friendships already formed through twinning links between Lyme Regis and St George's.



■ THE winning crew of Nick Heape, Chris Day, Gary Phillips, Andy Smith, Chris Walters and cox Liz Day (Alan Craske not pictured). Below, Chris Walters and Nick Heape show off the winning team's trophy



Heritage centre welcomes 100,000th visitor

THE Charmouth Heritage Coast Centre welcomed their 100,000th visitor of the year earlier this month.

The centre has had its busiest year to date and it welcomed its 100,000th visitor of 2016, Emma Burn (pictured), on Sunday, November 6th.

"This is a massive achievement for our independent charity and I would like to thank all our visitors, staff and volunteers for making this possible, said the centre's senior warden Phil Davidson.

"We have seen visitor numbers steadily increase over years, but the 100,000 visitor mark has always eluded us, until now.

"We still have to add on the 3,000-plus schoolchildren a year that visit us on trips and our very popular art and craft fayre on November 26th and 27th.

"The exceptional weather has made a big difference this year, but the Brexit economic uncertainty has meant we have had many more foreign visitors this year."

The Charmouth Heritage Coast Centre is free to enter and focuses on the fossils and local marine life of this stretch of the Jurassic Coast. The centre has four warden staff and more than 80 volunteers, who earlier this year received the Queen's Award for Voluntary Service, the highest accolade a volunteer organisation can achieve in the UK.

The charity runs guided fossil walks and events throughout the year. For more information about the centre and about volunteering opportunities visit the website www.charmouth.org/chcc



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Lyme commemorates its war dead with

A WEEKEND of events was held in Lyme Regis to mark remembrance, including a well-attended parade through the town on Sunday morning.

Commemorations started on Friday with a short service around the war memorial in Monmouth Street for Armistice Day.

The service, led by the Reverend Jane Skinner, was attended by members of the Royal British Legion and several local councillors, as well as members of the public. A two-minute silence was observed and wreaths were laid at the war memorial by the Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Owen Lovell, and president of the Royal British Legion Lyme Regis branch, Philip Evans.

The Last Post was played by Denis Bye and the Exhortation and Kohima Epitaph were delivered by Mr Evans.

Further wreath laying services were held on Saturday morning, with respects paid at the HMS Formidable grave in the town's cemetery. Mr Evans laid a wreath on the grave before members of the Legion placed crosses on all the Commonwealth graves in the cemetery.

The congregation then moved on to the Polish war memorial in Anning Road, where Legion members were joined by several town councillors and residents. Wreaths were laid again by Mr Evans, the mayor and Anya Driver, welfare officer for the Legion branch, who also sang the Polish national anthem.

On Remembrance Sunday, the annual parade was held down Broad Street to St Michael's Church by drummer Warren Jones and serving members of the Armed Forces.

Other organisations represented in the procession included the Royal British Legion, the Woodroffe School's Combined Cadet Force and head boy and girl, the police, fire service, lifeboat crew, coastguards, Rotary Club, the 1st Lym Valley Scouts, St Michael's Primary School and Lyme Regis Majorettes.

The mayor and his civic party joined the procession

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at Guildhall ahead of a Remembrance Sunday service at St Michael's Parish Church, led by the Legion's branch chaplain, the Reverend Skinner.

During the service, wreaths were laid at the altar by representatives of local organisations. The mayor delivered the lesson, prayers were led by the Reverend Keith Vivian and hymns were accompanied by Lyme Regis Town Band.

Band member David Tozer played the Last Post and Reveille and Mr Evans read the Roll of Honour and delivered the Exhortation and Kohima Epitaph.

Nurse Tammy Hallett-Winton spoke of her recent experience caring for three war veterans – two English and one German – and of her grandfather Rex Hallett, the first Lyme Regis man to enlist when war was declared in 1939, whom she never met (*see page 9*).

A collection was taken for the Poppy Appeal and the service finished with the national anthem.

Following the service, the procession reassembled and was led back to Cobb Gate, where all those taking part were greeted and thanked by the mayor and Mr Evans before being formally dismissed.

A Remembrance Sunday parade was also held in Charmouth, stopping at the war memorial to place wreaths before heading to St Andrew's Church for a service. Those to lay wreaths included the parish council, Royal British Legion, National Coastwatch Institution, Royal Voluntary Service, the 1st Charmouth Scouts, Brownies, fire service and police.

A further service at the war memorial in Monmouth Street, Lyme Regis, will be held on Friday, November 18th at 1.30pm to mark the 100th anniversary of the end of the Battle of the Somme and all are welcome to attend.



■ **PAYING RESPECTS:** Members of the Royal British Legion Lyme Regis branch and town councillors were among those to attend the Armistice Day service at the war memorial on Friday. Below, the civic party watch the Remembrance Sunday procession



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weekend of events for Remembrance



■ THE Reverend Jane Skinner leads a short service at the HMS Formidable grave in the town's cemetery



■ ROYAL British Legion member Anya Driver sings the Polish national anthem during a wreath laying service



■ DRUMMER Warren Jones and serving members of the Armed Forces led the Remembrance Sunday procession



■ LEGION member Anya Driver, president Philip Evans and Mayor Owen Lovell lay wreaths at the Polish war memorial in Anning Road



■ REPRESENTATIVES from uniformed organisations in the Remembrance Sunday parade in Charmouth



■ CHILDREN from St Michael's Primary School and Lyme Regis Majorettes were among those represented in the parade



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■ ROYAL British Legion president Philip Evans (centre) marches with fellow members Anya Driver and Pete Ward



■ CHAIRMAN of Charmouth Parish Council, Peter Noel, lays a wreath at the village war memorial



■ A LARGE contingent from the 1st Charmouth Scouts and Brownies were represented at the village's Remembrance Sunday events



■ THE Remembrance Sunday procession makes its way to St Michael's Parish Church in Lyme Regis

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Poppy presented on Remembrance Sunday

AS part of the remembrance service in St Michael's Parish Church, Lyme Regis, on Sunday a ceramic poppy was presented to the Vicar, the Reverend Jane Skinner, in memory of all those local men who lost their lives in the two world wars.

The poppy, one of a limited edition offered for sale after the carpet of poppies at the Tower of London, was presented by the Hallett family. It was mounted in a case especially made by local carpenter Tim Bevis, and included a photo of Rex Hallett, the first Lyme Regis man to enlist when war was declared in 1939.

The encased poppy will be displayed next to the war memorial window in the church. It was presented to the Reverend Skinner by Tammy Hallett-Winton, a nurse who had earlier spoken to the congregation about her recent experience caring for three war veterans – two English and one German. She also spoke touchingly about her grandfather, Rex Hallett, whom she never met.

Rex Hallett was a reservist with the Royal Irish Fusiliers when war broke out. He joined up at the age of 40 and having served in Dunkirk, Africa and Egypt he was killed in Italy in 1944, in Umbria, when a landmine exploded. At the time he was 44 years-old and is the oldest soldier buried in the war grave cemetery at Lake Bolsena.

Mr Hallett was the husband of Mrs Muriel Hallett, a stalwart of the Women's Section of the Lyme Regis branch of the Royal British Legion for many years, being the women's section Standard Bearer.

He was the father of Maureen Wheeler, Pam Kaxe and local councillor Derek Hallett. All of them have visited their father's war grave, as have Derek's son and niece.

Derek Hallett, who is also a mace-bearer, is pictured above with Tammy presenting the poppy, accompanied by sister Pam, son John and brother-in-law Doug.

Lighting up Lyme for Christmas

LYME Regis residents are eagerly awaiting the switch-on of the Christmas lights on Saturday, November 26th, with the town having built a reputation for one of the best displays for miles around.

The impressive display seems to continuously out-do itself each year and has become the true legacy of six-times Mayor of Lyme Regis, the late Barbara Austin MBE.

Fed up of Lyme's bleak Christmas illuminations, she set up a committee and worked tirelessly to raise thousands of pounds each year, transforming the town into a winter wonderland.

Since Mrs Austin's death shortly after the 2012 switch-on, the Christmas Lights Committee has continued her good work under chairman Christine Lovell, and Barbara has been honoured with a special lantern outside the Royal Lion Hotel.

This year's big switch-on is planned for Saturday, November 26th and will include the annual Christmas lantern competition and parade.

Children and families are invited to take part in a lantern-making workshop led by town crier Alan Vian and his wife Lynne from 3pm at the Baptist Church Hall, or bring along your own homemade lantern for judging of the competition at 4.30pm.



■ CROWD PLEASER: The switching on of the Christmas lights attracts hundreds each year

The parade will then be led down Broad Street at 5.15pm, featuring Lyme Regis Majorettes and Father Christmas himself, and the Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Owen Lovell, will have the honour of switching on the lights around the Christmas tree at 5.30pm.

Crowds will be invited to follow Father Christmas along the seafront for the switching on of lights at the Cobb, where musical entertainment will be provided by the Lyme Luggers ukulele group.

Before the procession, Lyme Regis Regatta & Carnival Committee will host a Santa's grotto in the courtyard of the Royal Lion Hotel, which is set to be transformed into a winter wonderland.

Children will be able to meet Father Christmas at the grotto between 1pm and 4.30pm weather permitting, and will receive a festive gift for £2.50 per child. Places will be limited so arrive early to avoid disappointment.

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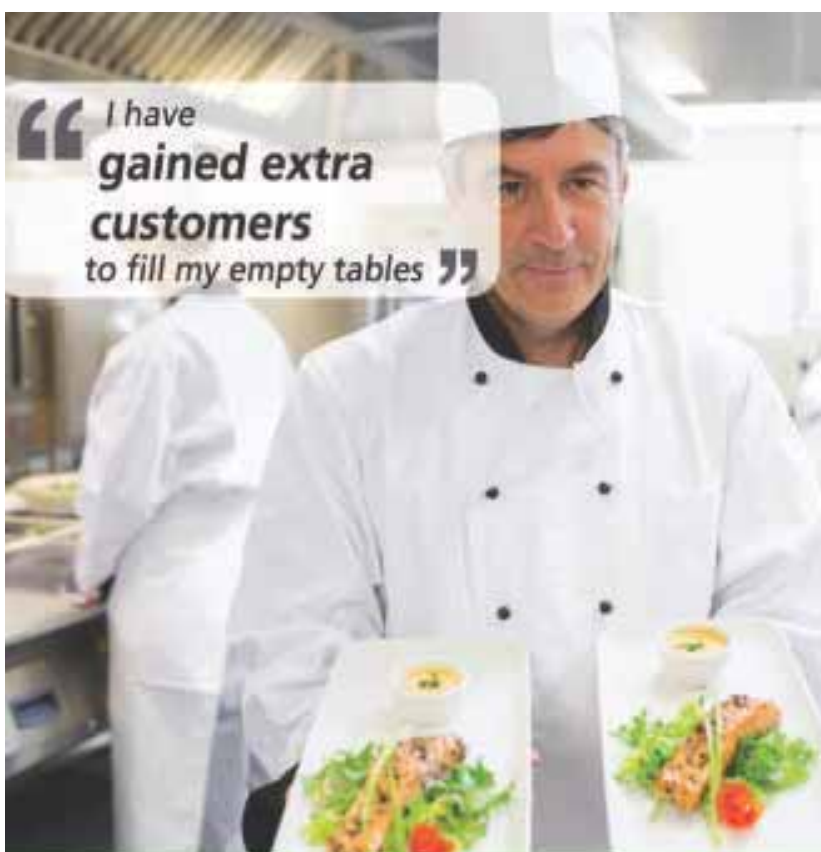
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Prizegiving for young sailors

THE annual prizegiving for Lyme Regis Sailing Club's youth section was held on bonfire night, just before the town's fireworks display.

A crowded clubhouse of enthusiastic young sailors and their families saw the Optimist series winners presented with prizes by Dave Stubbs, vice-commander, with Ed Stubbs winning overall first, and Commodore Jerry Rook then presented Bart's Bash participation certificates before the Tuesday and Saturday training groups came forward for trophies and awards.

The Jim Galt Cup for seamanship was awarded to Max Smith, who had sailed his Laser successfully during the year, attended race group and Weymouth Academy training, and helped with younger sailors.

The Single Handed Trophy went to Katie Frost who had earned one of the club Lasers for the coming year. The other Laser went to Fraser Earle, a tremendous boost to his ability to compete.

Lorcan Finn and Natasha Dower had the personal improvement Special Mention Trophy, now ready to join the race group next season, while Simon Law impressed with his developing ability, and Tom McDonald with his growing maturity and skill, as well as their participation in Bart's Bash, regatta and youth regatta.

Beginners Kitty Harahan and Henry Neil shared the Novices Trophy, while the top winners' trophies both went to Cameron Moss, for best results in club racing for an under 18 helm and best youth helm at the club Regatta.



■ PROUD prize winners include Optimist cadets, top youth helm Cameron Moss, beginner Henry Neil and Max Smith with commodore Jerry Rook

Photo by Pauline Rook

Volunteers Jack Young and Chet Gillespie were commended for their teamwork, supporting Tuesday team leaders consistently and willingly undertaking any task requested while working with younger sailors.

In the Oppie Cadet CoastWaterSports series, first place went to Ed Stubbs while second was taken by Henry Birchall and third Archie Sowerbutts. Raff Porter was awarded the Ovington Optimist for a year to use for racing and training.

Fraser was then called upon to choose the recipient of the Wooden Spoon, which also went to Cameron for rigging his spinnaker upside down.

The commodore thanked the organisers and leaders, all volunteers, the Sea School for the use for their dinghies, and the harbour staff for support.

The evening ended with supper following the firework display and bonfire. The club contributed a collection bucket for towards the display.

View From a Teen with Lucy Littleley

Best half term ever!

HEY everyone! I hope you all enjoyed my last article; it was something a little different and, I must admit, I was unsure how it would be perceived, but thankfully the reactions so far have been positive.

I've just returned back to school after one of the busiest and best weeks of my life. Regular readers, and those who know me will be aware that my biggest passions in life are writing and music. I love to write about my experiences. I hope that this does not come across as bragging, I just want to share my passion. I understand that I'm very lucky to do what I do, and every bit of money I earn goes towards this. I'm also very grateful that my mum has a similar music taste to me, that helps a lot!

The week began with a journey up to Surrey, where we visited Thorpe Park Fright Night with one of my best friends, Charlotte. We went on most of the rides and screamed our way through the live action horror mazes, including the all-new maze 'Platform 15'. A lot of adrenalin flowed and it was one of the funniest nights.

On Monday, we travelled to Birmingham to a book signing by the band The Vamps. It was a long way to go just to see them for a few minutes, but it was definitely worth it. The guys were all so friendly and genuine and deserve everything they have achieved. I would love to see them again next year when they tour in the UK.

A couple of days later we headed to Plymouth to see the brilliant Jamie Lawson in concert. My preferred choice at concerts is to stand as close to the stage as possible, but my sister can get a bit panicked in crowds so we chose balcony seats. Plymouth Pavilions is such a great venue and, thankfully, we had an amazing view.

The support act was Calum Scott, a *Britain's Got Talent* contestant and singer of hit single "Dancing on My Own". He sounds exactly the same as he does on the radio, better even!

Eventually it was time for Jamie to come on stage. I was screaming so much that the women behind me got so annoyed that they moved seats! Jamie's voice is effortless and his songs are truly goose-bump inducing.



ing. About half way through the concert, I got a text from a friend saying that she thought Ed Sheeran might be there. I quickly discarded that thought to try and avoid disappointment.

Jamie Lawson was the first artist to be signed by Ed Sheeran's record label and they are good friends. Ed is my favourite singer in the world. Near the end of the concert, Jamie did a speech in which he thanked a couple of people; he said that the last person he needed to thank was actually there and that he was the reason for the majority of his success - that was when Ed Sheeran walked on stage.

The whole place erupted, and I was so excited, I almost fell off the balcony! Jamie and Ed played a few songs together and Ed said a few words, praising Jamie. I cried the whole way through (Ed is on a break right now and hasn't been posting on social media or touring for almost a year now).

At the end of the show we waited by the stage door, hoping to get a glimpse of the artists again. I saw Ed's car leave, and I literally chased it down the street. Eventually, Jamie and Callum came out to meet the fans and sign autographs. Jamie even remembered me and we chatted for about 10 minutes. We have spoken via social media a few times and he has kindly agreed to answer a few questions (look out for that in my next column). He promised to see me again and I genuinely can't wait.

Finally, on Saturday, we went to see the band Bastille, who were also performing at Plymouth Pavilions. I managed to persuade my mum to queue at the venue at 12.30pm, seven hours before doors opened, so that we would be in the front row. I met some really great girls in the queue who were all very kind and I hope to see them again soon.

Finally, it was time to go in. I sprinted through the doors. There were loads of security guards trying to stop everyone running, but I managed to dodge them. My seven hours of queuing paid off because I ended up front row, centre, right in front of the lead singer, Dan.

He noticed me during the concert and even replied when I screamed at him that I loved him! During the song "Rhythm of the Night" he told everyone to get down as low as they could and when he said jump, you jumped. I thought to myself, "Well, if everyone goes down and I'm the only one who stays up, obviously he's going to notice me". So that's what I did, and he said to me, "Go down, go down" and I replied, "Dan, I can't, there's no room," and then he just smiled and laughed at me. At the end of the concert he gave me his water bottle. It was an amazing end to a great week.

● COUNTDOWN TO LYME'S BIG FESTIVE EVENT

Record entry for the 4th Great Lyme Pudding Race



THE fourth Great Lyme Regis Christmas Pudding Race has attracted a record entry of teams.

Twelve teams will be taking part in the event on Saturday, December 3rd, starting at 12noon.

The pudding race raises money for Cancer Research UK and each team pays a £60 entry fee as well as collecting sponsorship.

Said organiser Philip Evans: "We are delighted to have got 12 teams, the maximum number we can handle. It will make the event very exciting."

Among the teams taking part will be the current holders of The Great Lyme Regis Christmas Pudding Trophy, the Voly Holly Dollies, who are determined to retain the unique Christmas Pudding shaped trophy.

A spokesman for the Volunteer Inn said this week: "We will be going all out to make sure the pudding trophy returns to O'Donnell's Bar where we have proudly displayed since our triumph in 2014."

Course builder Andy Brown is busy working on new obstacles for the 2016



■ **CATCH HIM IF YOU CAN:** Jack Durrant in Christmas pudding costume sets off at the first Chase The Pud Race in 2014 with the runners, all in Santa costumes, ready for the off

CHASE THE PUD

BEFORE the main event on December 3rd, runners of all ages are being invited to compete in the Chase The Pud race.

This will start at Cobb Gate car park around 12noon with competitors having to run along the Cart Road and up onto Marine Parade to Cobb Square and back to the finish at the race site.

event. In all there will be around 25 Christmas-related obstacles for the teams to negotiate.

One of the new ob-

stacles is named "Reindeer Pot of Pool!" which may be very appropriate as real life reindeers will be delivering Father Christmas

Wearing the Christmas pudding costume this year will be local sportsman Ritchie Durrant, whose brother Jack took the role in 2014 and romped home a long way ahead of the field.

All runners have to wear a Father Christmas costume. These are available from the View From offices for £3 for adults and £2 for

children. They will also be available at the start of the race.

The winner of the race will receive a cash prize of £25 with a £10 prize going to the first youngster to cross the line. If the winner catches the Pud, a further prize of £25 will be awarded.

Runners should congregate at Cobb at 11.45am.

to the race site to open his Santa's Grotto.

It's brilliant but bonkers - and that's official!

Remember a loved one

THE Great Lyme Regis Christmas Pudding Race is organised by the Lyme Regis branch of Cancer Research UK.

■ **APPEAL FOR STEWARDS:** If you would like to help the local branch of Cancer Research UK make the fourth Christmas Pudding Race a record year, a good way to help is to volunteer as a steward for the event on Saturday, December 3rd. Those who are able to spend a couple of hours on the day (from 11am to 2pm) should contact Philip Evans on 07796 951 991.

Please note: Those who have volunteered should report to chief marshal Andy Brown at the race site on Marine Parade (outside the Amusement Arcade) at 11am on Saturday, December 3rd for a briefing. You will be required until 2pm. Thank you for your support.

All proceeds from the event goes to the fight to find a cure for this terrible disease. The first three pudding race events have raised around £12,000 and the organisers are hoping to raise at least £3,000 on December 3rd to boost the total to more than £15,000.

The Christmas Pudding Race, through our Memory Tree, allows people to support our cause and remember a loved one who may have died from cancer.

The tree is manned by Cheryl Reynolds on the day but we are now making arrangement for those who may not be able to attend the Christmas Pudding Race to also remember a family member by completing a message to be displayed on the tree. Anyone who would like to remember a loved one in this way, in exchange for a modest donation, should contact Cheryl on 01297 443814/07796 074849.

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Settling in to 'big school'



■ THE new reception class at Mrs Ethelston's Primary School in Uplyme are settling in well after being welcomed to the school in September. The class have now completed their first half term. See next week's *View From Lyme Regis* for more reception class photos from the area.

Charmouth fundraising for Children in Need

CHARMOUTH teenager Luke Bearpark is planning his annual cake sale for the seventh year running in aid of Children in Need.

Luke will be selling cakes outside The Arcade in Charmouth from 9.30am to 12noon on Saturday, November 19th.

This will be the seventh year that the Woodroffe School GCSE student will be running the stall. All those who would like to donate cakes should drop them off first thing on Saturday morning or to The George on Friday evening.

■ CHARMOUTH Primary School will be hosting a coffee morning in aid of Children in Need on Thursday, November 17th. The event will be held from 10am to 11.30am at the school and all are welcome.

Open evening for new councillors

ALL those interested in putting themselves forward for election to Charmouth Parish Council are invited to an open evening on Monday, November 28th.

The event is being held for all prospective new councillors, from 7pm to 9pm at The Elms and will provide an opportunity to learn more about what the parish council does.

Get your tickets for Christmas lunch

ANYONE who missed the distribution of tickets at for the Over 70s Christmas Lunch in Lyme Regis on Saturday, December 10th can still booking their place by calling Michaela Ellis on 01297 443942.

The three-course lunch, which will be held at the Woodmead Halls and will include entertainment, is open to all residents of Lyme Regis aged 70 and over and tickets cost £5.

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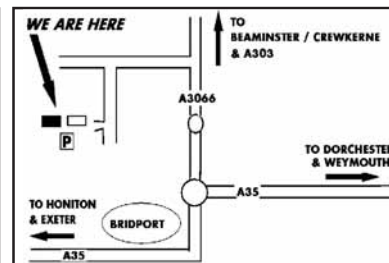
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DRESSED in her nurse uniform, Lyme girl Tammy Hallett-Winton looked over the pulpit and took a deep breath.

The parish church was packed for the annual remembrance service. And putting her nerves to one side, Tammy delivered a word perfect ten-minute account of how she had been caring for three World War II veterans, two English and one German, in Bridport General Hospital.

She also spoke with great pride about the grandfather she had never met - Rex Hallett, the first man in Lyme to enlist when war was declared in September 1939. As a reservist with the Royal Irish Fusiliers, he left the very next day,

Lyme Matters

by Philip Evans



aged 40.

Sadly, Rex Hallett never saw his grandchildren. He died in 1944 when the jeep he was driving in Italy was blown up, killing two officers as well.

He is the oldest soldier buried in the war cemetery near Lake Bolsena in Italy.

Tammy delivered her speech beautifully and when she returned to her pew, she took a deep breath as much

to say: "I did it." She certainly did and her father and family were justifiably proud of her.

Tammy also presented a ceramic poppy mounted in a case in memory of her granddad and all those who made the supreme sacrifice. It will be erected next to the war memorial window in the church (see photo right).

Top marks also to town band mem-

ber bugler David Tozer, from Axminster, who gave a faultless rendition of the Last Post and the Reveille.

Later, I had to stand in that pulpit, as President of the Lyme branch of the Royal British Legion, to read the names of the 95 men of Lyme who fell in two world wars. I wrote in this column last year what an emotional experience that was.

I have spoken in church many times in recent years, mainly delivering eulogies to some of Lyme's most respected citizens. It is never easy, but reading out of the names of people from families among whom I have grown up is a different experience.

The secret is not to make eye contact with any of the mourners or family members connected with the names you are mentioning. On this occasion I caught a glimpse of Derek Hallett, one of my boyhood footballing heroes, councillor, mace-bearer and son of Rex Hallett, and saw his lip tremble. My voice croaked and I thought I would lose it.

I'm also conscious at this time of year that there may well be a few in church who would justifiably ask why, as someone with no military experience should be entrusted with such a task.

It was something I thought hard about before agreeing to take on the post. I knew that former president and vice-president, Cecil Quick and Bill Reed, both wanted me to do it



before they died and one of the pressures of the job is not to let them down.

There are a number of branch presidents in the UK who did not serve Queen and country. We don't vote and therefore have no influence over the decision-making.

In my case, I am able to generate publicity for the branch through my newspapers and beyond and perpetuate the wonderful work that the Legion does.

My term of office is for three years and when that time arrives I will be more than willing to stand down to make way with someone with military experience, but I will still do my best for the Legion - and especially for Cecil and Bill.

Lyme - the all-year round resort

I missed the Lyme Regis bonfire and fireworks night last week as we were visiting our granddaughter in London.

But organiser Alan Vian tells me that it was the biggest crowd he can remember for the annual event. Perhaps as many as 10,000? I even heard one pub ran out of beer.

On Sunday we went for a stroll along the seafront. It's mid-November but it was more like mid-June. The seafront was packed and there were even a few hardy souls in the sea.

It got me thinking how lucky we are to live in Lyme. I spend a good deal of my time in London and whilst I enjoy the more hectic pace of life in the capital, I often wonder why I am doing it and never tire and coming home and taking a stroll along the prom. Is there a better view anywhere than looking out over Golden Cap?

When I first moved to London to work at the end of the 1980s my office was in Dagenham. That was a real life-changer. I later lived in Docklands and got to love East-enders (the people, not the programme!).

Lyme is undoubtedly a 12-month a year resort now. I am always being accused by some of the people with whom I grew up of being a "visitor-lover". I certainly don't love them - but I don't hate them either. I appreciate that without the incoming masses local shops would struggle to survive and that means my business would find it even tougher than we do now in the toughest time ever for local newspapers.

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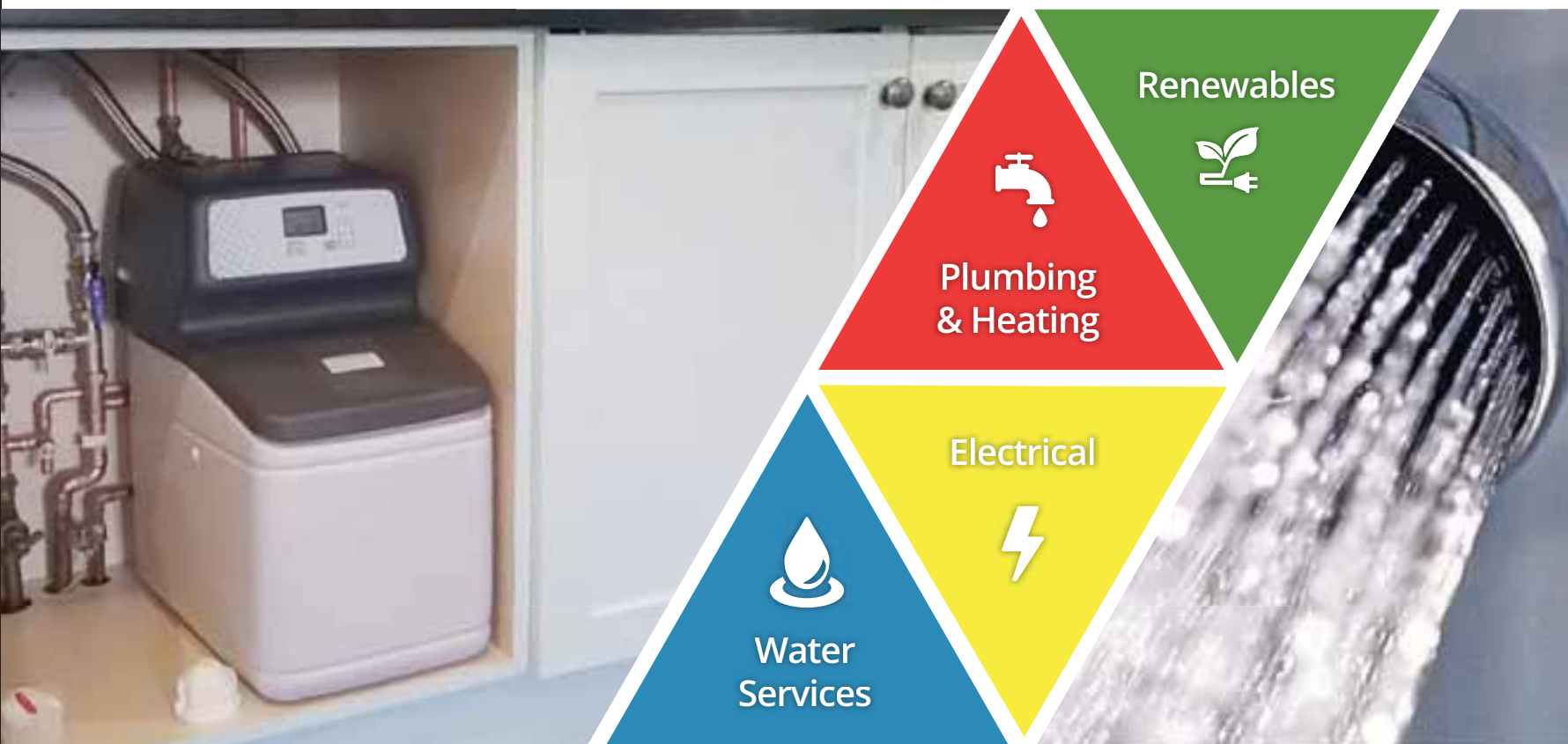
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Landlord Jamie Smith has just celebrated his first year at the pub after taking on the role at the age of just 25. He said, 'The first year has been a great platform to what will hopefully lead to many more years at the helm. The continued support of the George from the locals has been key. That sort of backing goes a long way into making that bustling pub atmosphere we all love.'

It also wouldn't have been possible without the hard work of my staff, family, friends and everyone within Palmers. To all I am extremely thankful.

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▲ Landlord Jamie with Palmer's Best Tenanted/Leased pub company award



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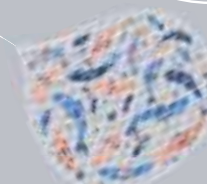
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WELL UNDERWAY ON THE HISTORIC PALMER'S PUB

the one undergoing the largest changes is in the previous extension towards the rear of the pub. With a completely new look, this room will open out onto the large Beer Garden for those warm Summer days so treasured by the floods of tourist.

The Beer Garden has that holiday feel and is a favourite spot with it housing heated seating areas and the stone oven that provides the cooking source for their famous Wood Fired Pizza night, every Thursday 6-9:30. This is a year round tradition where the customers get to create their own pizza from a choice of toppings. It is spiced up in the December weeks with their special Christmas themed options so pop down for your Christmas dinner pizza with all the trimmings!

Situated in the heart of the countryside, Chideock is a desired holiday destination for walkers being on the Jurassic coast where it meets it's highest point, Golden Cap. It would seem silly not to be dog friendly with so

many walkers bringing their four-legged companions, and what better way to embrace this than to have your own pub dog! Ramsay is Jamie's white German Sheppard Dog, he is very friendly and popular with the children, Locals and of course the local dogs who also frequent the pub. Being bought into the pub as a puppy, people regularly come back to the pub to see how he has grown. Dogs are welcome in all areas of the pub as long as they are kept on the lead and are well behaved.

The refurbishment is now entering it's final week with most of the major aesthetic changes happening over the next few days. The grand re-opening will be on the 26th November so be sure to come down to meet Jamie and his team and check out the new look of the pub.

Follow Jamie and #TeamGeorge on Twitter @georgechideock and Facebook @TheGeorgeInnChideock for regular updates on the refurbishment and events.

The George Inn Chideock CHRISTMAS DIARY DATES



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DECEMBER 17TH Christmas Carols with Steve Black and Alan West, 9pm

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County council elections to go ahead next year

DORSET county councillors have been told that, following advice from the Department for Communities and Local Government, county council elections will take place as scheduled in May 2017.

In July, county councillors learnt that elections to any new unitary councils which may be formed following consultation across Dorset might take place in 2018 - only a year after the next county council elections were due to be held.

Councillors wanted to avoid the unnecessary cost - around an extra £800,000 - of running two elections very close together and asked council officers to explore the options around the 2017 elections.

Dorset County Council leader, Robert Gould, said:

"Understandably councillors wished to avoid the cost to council taxpayers of holding elections in both 2017 and 2018 and felt it was sensible to explore whether the 2017 elections could be delayed.

"We have taken specialist legal advice and have held discussions with colleagues in the Department for Communities and Local Government. No decisions have been made on the future shape of councils in Dorset and we cannot pre-determine the outcome of discussions which will take place in all nine councils in January next year.

"Therefore, although the government has every sympathy with the council's wish to avoid unnecessary cost, next year's elections will need to go ahead

on May 4th 2017 as planned.

"This has never been about undermining democracy, indeed local democracy is at the heart of what we do at Dorset County Council. Whatever the out-

come of the current debate on proposed changes to councils in Dorset, we are committed to local people and communities taking an increasingly active part in decisions that affect them."

'Bridges' the theme for photo competition

LOCAL judge Barry Welch assessed the entries for Lyme Bay Photographic Club's latest competition, with the theme of "Bridges".

Barry was interested to see the diversity of entries for the PDI competition, with pictures of bridges and viaducts from home and abroad.

The winner of the PDI section was Keith Lovell with his entry of "Kingswear Station Footbridge (pictured). Bob Ward's entry "Bridge No 51" came second and Keith's entry of "Lyme Railway Viaduct" was also placed third.

In the print section the winner with "Spanish Experience" was Jennifer Hollands, second was Roger McDonald with "Disused Bridge Liverpool Docks" and Roger also came third with "Evening Outing to Lendel Bridge York".

Barry went on to show the members some of his own work taken when he visited Iceland with the Bridport Camera Club in spring 2013 and autumn 2014. His spring visit resulted in the group being housebound during a three-day blizzard and the images he took during and after the storm were quite simplistic but extremely beautiful.



Barry's pictures had a minimalist look, which appealed to several of the club members. The chairman thanked Barry for his judging and for allowing club members a glimpse of his favourite pieces of work.

Members will meet again on Friday, November 18th to select the club's entry for the local Lyme Bay/Chard derby, which Lyme Bay won last time it was contested. For more information on the club, contact chairman Chris Sellers on 01297 442475 for further information or visit the club's website at www.lymebayphotographicclub.org

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Helping our older community – together

LymeForward, the partnership of many local groups helping to make Lyme Regis, Charmouth and Uplyme such community-minded places, recently confirmed its change in legal status.

For a dozen years LymeForward has been one of the enterprises managed by Lyme Regis Development Trust. With important funding from both Lyme Regis Town Council and West Dorset District Council, it is now a free-standing, self-governing body, answerable directly to its large membership.

Differentiating more clearly the respective community jobs of the Development Trust and of LymeForward should, over time, make it easier for residents to understand what each organisation does and how to get actively involved – for communities across the country must rely for their welfare more and more on shared voluntary effort and mutual support.

Both bodies have important relations with the democratically-accountable local councils, whose own roles look set to adapt as the county and district councils reorganise. So being clear about 'who does what' – whether councils, Development Trust or LymeForward – is important: overlap is wasteful, confusion or conflict very damaging.

This newspaper has offered space for LymeForward regularly to let readers know more about what it's doing and how it works. This time, let's focus on examples from just one of its many and varied tasks: helping residents who need social or medical support but find this increasingly difficult to obtain as funding cuts and pressure on charitable services take hold.

There's clear evidence nationally that our ageing population means greater loneliness and isolation, with serious impact on psychological and physical health. In our area, with its above-average proportion of elderly people, this is a challenge for us all to make sure that people are better connected to each other as they get

LymeForward
older.

With volunteers from the Help@Hand group in Uplyme, LymeForward started a cookery class for men. An informal social group meeting each Wednesday morning in The Bethany Chapel in Coombe Street, members learn cookery skills to use at home, as well as enjoying the sociability. Originally supported by chef Mark Evans from Tierra Restaurant, the classes are now volunteer-led. Recently, the group prepared and cooked a lunch at the Old Dairy Kitchen, based at Trill Farm, for over 20 community members.

Another urgent issue is the growing incidence of dementia: one in three people over 65 will develop it, and two-thirds of those affected are women. The impact is double: on those with the condition, and on those family and friends who act as carers. Most types of dementia can't be cured, but if detected early its advance can be slowed and mental function maintained.

LymeForward is now setting up a support group, in Lyme, for those who are worried about the onset of dementia, have been diagnosed with it, or are caring for someone with the condition – for the nearest such group has previously been in Bridport. An informal social gathering, its first get-together will be in the Bethany Chapel (Coombe Street) at 10am on Tuesday, November 29th.

For further information about either of these groups and how to join, or about LymeForward in general, please contact its co-ordinator, Adrian Ragbourne on 01297 441224 or adrian@lymeforward.co.uk.

More news in a few weeks!

Town Mill exhibition to feature unique furniture

A DISPLAY of stunning, bespoke wooden furniture created by designer and maker Joshua Johansen will take pride of place in the latest exhibition to open at the Malthouse Gallery at the Town Mill in Lyme Regis from November 17th to 24th.

Alongside this stylish furniture will be garden-inspired abstract paintings by Philip Clayton and figurative works by Elizabeth Eade.

From Kauai in the Hawaiian Islands, Joshua was introduced to the world of woodwork from a young age, as his grandfather ran a local sawmill. At college, he started producing furniture inspired by iconic woodworkers such as Sam Maloof and Henry Weeks.

In 2015, Josh moved to England and set up his new workshop, Joshua Rose Woodwork, in Axminster, and this will be his first exhibition since leaving Hawaii.

Joshua's furniture has been crafted from Rippled Sycamore, a pale wood native to England, and sustainably-harvested Figured Koa, an exceptionally rare wood endemic to Hawaii.

Koa is part of the Acacia family of trees. It is recognised as one of the finest woods in the world due to its exceptional colour and grain, with figured Koa displaying an almost 3D appearance.

Curly Koa furniture has never been available to purchase in the UK before, with the wood being commercially unavailable.

cially unavailable.

In ancient Hawaii, Koa wood was harvested exclusively for Hawaiian royalty. By the turn of the century, Koa was called the Hawaiian Mahogany and used extensively by the upper class for furniture, staircases and other woodworks.

Today, Koa continues to be a widely recognised symbol of prestige and is also coveted by luthiers for its tonal properties and exceptional beauty. Sadly, it is now one of the rarest woods due to over ranching and lack of reforestation programmes.

When he is not making furniture, Joshua also crafts beautiful bespoke shepherd huts.

"I fell in love with the huts while researching England in Hawaii, and I was moved by their history and beauty. I am currently making a 20ft hut complete with bathroom and kitchen which affords the user a little more luxury than the shepherds of old had!" said Joshua.

The exhibition will also display oil paintings by Phil Clayton, who is curator of the Town Mill galleries and a supporter of the charity Art for Youth. His exciting and unique style captures the atmosphere of the moment, both physically and emotionally.

Having studied at Cambridge School of Art, Elizabeth Eade is a Dorset-based artist, who produces graphic images that verge on the surreal and symbolical, which will also feature in the exhibition.

As a "proud" dyslexic, she has always felt the need to communicate in a visual manner. As she puts it: "I feel it is my most effective means of communication. Essentially, my best chance of being understood."

This fascinating exhibition will be open daily from 10.30am to 4.30pm, admission is free, and more details can be found on the website www.townmillarts.co.uk



■ ABOVE, an example of Joshua Johansen bespoke furniture and, below, the designer pictured with one of his handcrafted shepherd huts



Regular bonfires a 'selfish act'

■ ALMOST every day some one in the Colway Road / Haye Lane area in Lyme Regis thinks that it is OK to burn their rubbish causing the whole valley to become covered in smoke.

To carry this out once, you might say is acceptable, but two or three times a week is definitely not!

The damage to people's health is unmeasurable but equally has a lasting effect on the environment.

It is such a selfish act and, as Lyme

LymeLetters

Regis is now becoming a more built up area, the whole of the valley suffers from one person's act.

How can we stop this happening? We need to name and shame without further delay.

Patsy Farrell (a concerned and angry resident), Lyme Regis

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View from the churches

WHAT a week, or indeed, a year of surprises! First Brexit, now Donald Trump is President-Elect of the USA.

Both are clearly a shock, not only to the UK and the USA respectively, but also to the world. The jittery currency and stock markets alone are evidence of this.

In all the post-voting analysis and speculation, the one important aspect has emerged, we're in unknown territory. Such a thing hasn't happened before. The prevailing "system" of power has been challenged.

Whatever we may think, we find that we are consigned by events to a period of waiting; waiting to see how things will develop. Is this good news or bad news? We cannot consult any experts to confidently predict how lives will be affected. Indeed, uncertainty and controversy unfolds each week as unforeseen developments emerge - e.g. the successful legal challenge to the government's Article 50 strategy or Mr Trump's change in tone on campaign policies. The world watches and waits.

What is the View from the Church? Well, for my part, I see many parallels with the Christian faith. It is founded upon an event that had never happened before (or since): The Easter claims of a man returning from death to reign supreme with a new type of immortal Human body; challenging the previous system of power; new possibilities of human life made available. Yet, Uncertainty and controversy abounds.

I can only watch and wait regarding Brexit and Mr Trump. However, I can take action regarding the claims of Jesus. I encourage a visit to your local church to get a grasp of what Jesus is all about, especially as Christmas approaches. Don't be put off by unsatisfactory answers.

The local church needs to face the challenge of giving a relevant account of what difference it makes to our lives especially in the face of these unsettling world events.

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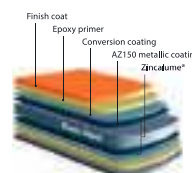
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OUR EVENING AT THE ORCHID SPA

by Melissa Hutchings, View From News Team

AFTER a long week at work, my colleagues and I felt like we needed some rest and relaxation. We had been invited to visit Orchid spa in Chideock, where owner Tanya Grafton treated us to an evening of pampering.

Tanya took us through the mystical orchard, which leads to the spa. This is not just a normal spa, as it is housed within three welcoming wooden chalets and provides everything you need for an enjoyable, relaxing and private experience.

After Tanya showed us where to change in the first chalet, we made ourselves at home in the hydrotherapy hot tub and sauna, which is spacious, warm and bubbly. This sort of therapy is used to tone up the body, stimulate digestion, circulation and the immune system and bring relief to aches and pains. Tanya opened the door for us, so we could feel the fresh breeze, while we enjoyed the wonderfully warm water and sipped on some delicious herbal tea.

Next we went into the luxury infrared sauna, where we spent a heavenly 20 minutes. The sauna is cosy and the peaceful easy listening music, adds to the already calming atmosphere, which will further enable you to unwind. The sauna offers numerous health benefits and helps to ease joint pain and stiffness as well as reducing wrinkles, cellulite and dead cells from the surface of the skin. Unlike others, the Orchid Spa sauna feels a lot more comfortable to sit in and enjoy, with no steam inhibiting a natural breathing pattern, which makes the experience much more pleasant and infinitely more calming.

Tanya offers massages and treatments within the third chalet, which can help to alleviate pain, improve range of motion and increase joint flexibility. The chalet has a divine ambience and is filled with a gratifyingly tranquil aroma.

I would highly recommend a visit to Orchid Spa. Tanya is an extremely welcoming and friendly host; she instantly uplifted our mood and made us feel de-stressed and relaxed. You can relax with friends, family or even go alone. Orchid Spa offers various different treatments and massages and can tailor your massage to suit your needs.

For any information please visit Tanya's website www.orchid-spa.co.uk or please call Tanya on 07580503928 or drop her an email: Tanya@orchid-spa.co.uk.



Orchid Spa

MY name is Tanya. I am a qualified Complimentary Body Massage Therapist and Holistic Beauty Therapist. I have been studying a body massage therapy in Moscow in 1991, been working as a massage therapist in hospitals in Belarus. In 1993 I have been enrolled to the additional 1 year intensive course of medicine and physiology at the University in Belarus. Since 2012, after being qualified as a massage therapist in England (ITEC level 3 in Body massage, Anatomy, Physiology, Pathology, Deep tissue massage, Neuromuscular technique, Soft tissue release, Beauty therapy etc), I have opened Orchid Spa with different types of Holistic treatments. I continue to attend a number of workshops of various health and massage courses. At the moment I am studying Reflexology in Devon Academy of Complementary Therapies. I am a registered member of Association of Holistic and Complementary Practitioners.

"Stress is cited as one of the biggest causes of the majority of physical dis-

eases. It affects the immune system, triggers inflammation, increases blood pressure and plays a key role in cardiovascular health problems, digestion disorders and insomnia - to name but a few.

Today's world has many diseases due to our lifestyles; I believe that assessing the overall health of a person, both physically and mentally is preventable by stopping the problem occurring in the first place.

There's no denying the power of holistic treatments. Regardless of the adjectives you assign to it (therapeutic, healing, pampering, rejuvenating, therapeutic) or the reasons you seek it out (stress relief, pain management), it can be a powerful ally in your health regime.

Take control in your health and your life... Orchid SPA is a sensory space for men and women to escape from the stress and pressures of everyday life. A caring and secluded place situated in the heart of peaceful Dorset, in Chideock, nr. Bridport. Designed to rejuvenate and renew, restore in both body and mind, which in turn makes us happier more productive people. Orchid spa therapy is adapted to meet the needs of each and every client. We exist solely to serve you best and give you relaxing spa experience. No effort has been spared to ensure your absolute comfort and wellbeing.

We offer a variety of different treatments such as, Therapeutic Massage, Holistic facials, Deep

Tissue Body Massage Therapy with the Neuromuscular/Soft tissue release technique, Japanese Hand massage, Thai foot massage. Facial acupuncture, Hydrotherapy Hot Tub and infra-Red therapy Sauna. Mobile service is available for Onsite seated massage, Japanese hand massage, Thai foot massage if you are housebound or immobile due to age or infirmity. 30 min Holistic treatment is £25.00, 30 min SPA treatment is £12.50 (shared price)

So are you tired and stressed? Haven't felt senses of wellbeing for a long time? Sleep problems? Headaches? Muscles, aches and tension? Or just need to boost up your energy and confidence level? Orchid SPA can be your escape. You'll feel rejuvenated and renewed, restored in both body and mind.

Monday/Tuesday afternoon and all Wednesday I will be working at West Dorset Chiropractic Center in East street Bridport tel: 01308 423 322 We are working at the weekend and in the evening on request to book an appointment in Orchid Spa please call or text Tanya on 07580 503 928 or email: tanya@orchid-spa.co.uk Visit our website at www.orchid-spa.co.uk

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We do not often allow ourselves time to just be.

The knock-on effect of all this doing is that our bodies and minds are in a state of tension most of the time, often resulting in a variety of aches and pains. During Alexander Technique lessons we begin to learn to notice the excess tension and to find out how to release it, allowing us to move more smoothly through life with greater poise and balance.

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Trevor Beech

WHAT is EMDR? - EMDR is an acronym for 'Eye Movement Desensitisation and Reprocessing'. EMDR is a powerful psychological treatment method that was developed by an American clinical psychologist, Dr Francine Shapiro, in the 1980s. As a Senior Research Fellow at the Mental Research Institute, she published the first research data to support the benefits of the therapy in 1989. EMDR is a complex and powerful therapy. Therapists always have a background in mental health before undertaking training in EMDR. This research has been carefully reviewed by the National Institute for Health and Clinical Excellence (NICE). For post traumatic stress

What is CBT? - CBT, or Cognitive Behaviour Therapy, is a talking therapy. It has been proved to help treat a wide range of emotional and physical health conditions in adults, young people and children. CBT looks at how we think about a situation and how this affects the way we act. In turn our actions can affect how we think and feel. The therapist and client work together in changing the client's behaviours, or their thinking patterns, or both of these.

CBT works - There is a great deal of research evidence to show that CBT works effectively in treating depression. This research has been carefully reviewed by the National Institute for Health and Clinical Excellence (NICE). NICE provides independent, evidence-based guidance for the NHS on the most effective ways to treat disease and ill health. CBT is recommended by NICE for the treatment of anxiety disorders.



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Try our range of sausages, with traditional pork and beef sausages a speciality. Specialist flavours such as pork and apricot and gluten free sausages can be found too. If you are feeling brave, why not try the nicknamed, 'Death by Sausage' sausage. This fiery sausage contains the Carolina Reaper pepper, the hottest chili in the world rating 1.5 million on the Scoville scale, 400 times hotter than the Jalapeno! Our sausages are handmade with different flavours to try every week!

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NO holiday party is complete without signature cocktails that fit the theme. These two delicious drink recipes are definite crowd-pleasers for a Candy Cane Christmas that don't require a laundry list of ingredients.

PERFECTLY PEPPERMINTY

Ingredients:

50 ml vodka
50 ml white Creme de Menthe
25 ml peppermint schnapps
Carbonated water
Ice
Martini shaker
Mini candy canes and/or festive red straws
Red sugar (for the rim)

Instructions:

Combine the vodka, Creme de Menthe and peppermint schnapps in a martini shaker filled with ice, then shake. Let sit for a minute. While mixture is sitting, coat the rim of the glass with the red sugar. To rim the glass, pour sugar onto a shallow plate. Dip glass rim into water, followed by the sugar. Strain mixture from shaker into the martini glass. Top off with the carbonated water. Put in a festive red straw and/or garnish with a mini candy cane.



CANDY CANE MARTINI

Ingredients:

50 ml berry-flavored vodka
50 ml white Creme de Menthe
25 ml peppermint schnapps
Cranberry juice
Ice
Martini shaker
Mini candy canes (for the rim and garnish)

Instructions:

Put small candy canes into a quart size freezer bag and crush them by using a rolling pin. Continue until there are small pieces for rim of glass. Combine the vodka, Creme de Menthe and peppermint schnapps in a martini shaker filled with ice, then shake. Let sit for a minute. While mixture is sitting, coat the rim of the glass with the crushed candy canes. To rim the glass pour candy cane pieces onto a shallow plate. Dip glass rim into water, followed by the sugar. Strain mixture from shaker into the martini glass. Top off with the cranberry juice. Garnish with a mini candy cane.



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MARVELLOUS MINCE PIES

PAUL Hollywood prefers melt-in-the-mouth pastry for his fruity mince pies, so this recipe is nice and short

PREP: 45 MINS

COOK: 15 MINS

SERVES: 16

Ingredients:

1 large jar mincemeat (about 600g)
2 satsuma, segmented
1 apple, finely chopped
zest 1 lemon
little icing sugar, for dusting
For the pastry
375g plain flour
260g unsalted butter, softened



125g caster sugar, plus extra for sprinkling
1 large egg, plus 1 beaten egg for glazing

Instructions:

Place the flour and butter in a bowl and rub together to a crumb consistency. Add the sugar and the egg, and mix together. Tip out onto a lightly floured surface and fold until the pastry comes together, be careful not to over mix. Wrap the pastry in cling film and chill for 10 mins.

Scoop the mincemeat into a bowl and add the satsumas, apple and zest.

Heat oven to 220C/200C fan/gas 7. Roll out the pastry to 3mm thick. Using a round cutter (about 10cm), cut out 16 bases and place them into muffin trays. Put 1 1/2 tbsp mincemeat mixture into each. Brush the edge of each pie with a little beaten egg. Re-roll out the pastry to cut 7cm lids and press them on top to seal. Glaze with the rest of the egg, sprinkle with caster sugar, then make a small cut in the tops.

Bake mince pies for 15-20 mins until golden brown. Leave to cool before releasing them from the muffin trays and dusting with icing sugar. Serve.

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Symondsbury Estate Christmas Market



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This year, we will be introducing a "Secret

Present Service": a pop up shop will be in the Old Pottery to enable children to secretly buy affordable presents for their families. Adjacent to the secret shop will be Santa's grotto, where the big guy will be available for children to meet at specific times.

Symondsbury School will be entertaining visitors with carols along with the St Swithuns Brass Band. There will also be some interactive

games to keep the little ones entertained. Symondsbury Kitchen will be providing refreshments throughout the day, and there will be outside food and drink outlets to include mulled wine, cider and burgers and a fully licensed bar in the Tithe Barn. A variety of retail and artisan units will also be open in Manor yard for some original Christmas gift ideas.

The Windwhistle Inn Christmas Party Menu

2 courses £16 • 3 courses £21

Starter Sharing Platters

(A sociable starter where platters will be placed in the middle of the table for all guests who ordered the starter platter to share between them)

Deep Fried Brie Wedges
Sage & Onion Breaded Chicken Skewers
Smoked Salmon
Honey & Mustard Mini Sausages
Cajun Spiced Sweet Potato & Pumpkin Seed Salad
Served with Brown Bread & Butter & Selection of Dips

This option is for guests to share on their table; we do not offer individual starters. Plates will be put out for those who ticked the sharing platter box.

Main Course

Roast Crown of Turkey
Topside of Beef
Slow Cooked Beef Brisket
Nut Roast

Served with Roasted Potatoes, Pigs in Blankets, Sage & Onion Stuffing, Braised Red Cabbage, Leeks, Sprouts & Chestnuts, Carrots, Real Gravy & Yorkshire Pudding

Seared Salmon Fillet w/ Chive Mash, Curly Kale & Scallop Sauce

Leek & Potato Tart, Poached Egg, Roast Root Vegetables & Truffled Beurre Blanc

Braised Shoulder of Lamb w/ Bubble & Squeak Potato Cake, Red Cabbage, Tomato & Rosemary Jus

Desserts

Triple Chocolate Cheesecake w/ Cream
Pannatone Bread & Butter Pudding w/ Custard
Custard Tart w/ Stem Ginger Ice Cream

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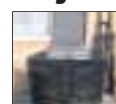


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Your guide to local live music

The gigs

Friday 18 Nov
Arts Centre, BRIDPORT
Classic Concerts:
Emma Hanlan & Daniel King
11am. £10, £7.

Saturday 19 Nov
Spice Centre, DORCHESTER
Bernardo plays continental guitar
8pm onwards, free entry.

Nag's Head, LYME REGIS
Half Moon Fever

Marine Theatre, LYME REGIS
Whole Lotta Led
8pm, £14 & £12 adv/£16 door

Crown Inn, BRIDPORT
Vanilla Radio 9.30pm

Sunday 20 Nov
Marine Theatre, LYME REGIS
Jazz in the Bar:
Zoe Lambeth and Philip Clouts
Bar 7pm, onstage 8pm. All tickets £10.

Crown Inn, BRIDPORT
Andy Grant Trio 4pm

Friday 25 Nov
Corn Exchange, DORCHESTER
Joe Stilgoe
Doors and bar 7.30pm, music 8pm. £18.50/£16.50

Saturday 26 Nov
Corn Exchange, DORCHESTER
Darius Brubeck Quartet
Doors and bar 7.30pm, music 8pm. £18/£16

Jamming in Bucky Doo Square

Bridport Jams and Play Me Drums hit Bridport this Saturday - a free music event for young people of all ages to get involved in music

YOUNG person's music charity B Sharp will be setting up music instruments and playing in Bucky Doo Square this Saturday, November 19th between 10am - 12pm, sharing new music and songs written by the Bridport Jams group based at Bridport Youth Centre. There will also be a 'Play-Me' drum kit which everyone is welcome to play - all levels of experience welcome from beginners to advanced.

B Sharp young leaders will also be there to talk to anyone about music opportuni-

ties through B Sharp including their music leadership and trainee scheme.

Bridport Jams offer a weekly open access music making session for anyone aged 11-19 who has an interest in music and singing. Experience is not necessary but a keenness to play and work together is encouraged. The sessions are run by experienced Music Leaders Matt Hartnell and Jon Pogson, and supported by project support worker Sara Buchanan.

Bridport Jams started in

April this year and they currently have 8 core members but as project support worker Sara Buchanan says, they are keen to invite more to join in on the fun,

"As support worker for Bridport Jams I have the privilege of working with young people from our town who are interested in making music. We have a wide variety of instruments which are available to use at our session every Monday evening, and it's a pleasure watching our members develop skills and increase confidence in what they do. Whether it be drums, keyboard, bass guitar, vocals or wind and string instruments, there's a space for everyone.

We encourage everyone to write lyrics and music and all of our work is original and belongs to our members. We would love to see more young people joining our sessions which are led by music leaders Matt Hartnell and Jon Pogson, who are also members of the popular band "Mr Jean".

We have plans for a fundraising gig in Spring 2017 and would love to see more young people aged 11-19 come forward; we know that music is an incredibly important part of life."

B Sharp Bridport Jams are held on every Monday evening during term time, 6.30-8pm at Bridport Youth Centre. To find out more, contact Sara on 07547

802718 or go to www.bsharp.uk.com.

The event this Saturday, November 19th is between 10am-12pm and is free to participate.



The venues

To advertise your live music call Rob Coombe on 01297 446146 or email rob.coombe@viewnews.co.uk

THE CROWN INN
WEST BAY ROAD, BRIDPORT

Saturday 19th November, 9.30pm
VANILLA RADIO

Sunday 20th November, 4.00pm
ANDY GRANT TRIO

Saturday 26th November, 9.30pm
K2

www.lemonrock.com/crowninn
Tel 01308 422037



The Nag's Head

Silver St, Lyme Regis
Tel 01297 442312

FORTHCOMING EVENTS

Saturday 19th November
HALF MOON FEVER

Saturday 26th November
TBC

Saturday 3rd December
A NIGHT WITH
THE LIONS

Saturday 10th December
THE RELICS

www.nagsheadlymeregis.co.uk

Whole Lotta love for Led

THE UK'S top tribute to Led Zeppelin return to the Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis on Saturday, November 19th.

Whole Lotta Led played their first show at The Farrier's Arms in Bristol on January 7th 1996. Little did the band realise then that twenty years later they would still be together and performing all over the UK.

Throughout the many line up changes, Nick Ferris (guitar) and Geoff Hunt (bass) remain and both are amazed that what started as a hobby has become a full time career. The current line up is completed by Lee Pryor (vocals), Charlie Hart (drums) and Martin Weetman (keyboards/guitar).

Way back in 2001 Jimmy Page commented on their excellent reviews and wished the band all the best. Robert Plant and John Paul Jones are also aware of the band.

During 2016 the band will reach their 1,500th show confirming their position as the longest running, professional tribute to Led Zeppelin.

So if you are already a fan of the band or just curious to see why Whole Lotta Led are so admired and respected, come along and enjoy five

professional musicians celebrating the incredibly diverse and exciting music of Led Zeppelin.

The show starts at 8pm on Saturday 19th, tickets are £14 full, £12 concessions in advance, or £16 on the door. For more details call 01297 442138 or visit www.marinetheatre.com



Heads Will Roll as dark comedy tour comes to East Devon

HEADS WILL ROLL is a dark epic comedy about delusion, vanity, and the corruption of power from the insatiably curious Told by an Idiot. Inspired by the myth of El Dorado - the fantastical city where rivers ran with gold - *Heads Will Roll* explores the quests we carry throughout our lives, even if our goals are out of reach.

A golden man wades into a lake and disappears, searching for forgiveness.

A BBC TV executive flushes money down the toilet in her desperate quest for soap opera ratings.

A Spanish conquistador crashes through the jungle convinced he will find a city where rivers run with gold.



Heads Will Roll draws from a variety of sources including the extraordinary films of Herzog, the magic of Shakespeare's late plays, and one particularly doomed BBC soap opera.

Featuring an international, all-female cast, the production premieres at Theatre Royal Plymouth before dates at Birmingham Rep, Liverpool Everyman, and a rural tour connecting Told by an Idiot with audiences in small-scale venues and village halls across Devon and Dorset. "I was excited by the potential of the myth of El Dorado and the elements of folly and failure this fateful quest entailed. It is proving particularly rewarding to work with an all-female company to explore such typically male themes of pride and hubris. We are thrilled to be taking the show on our first rural tour in recent years, to connect directly with audiences in such intimate settings, and to share our work with people that may not usually have the opportunity to see it," Paul Hunter, Told by an Idiot's co-Founder/Artistic Director and Director of *Heads Will Roll*.

The show's cast is Mercé Ribot and Patricia Rodriguez (who met on a Told by an Idiot workshop and went on to form Little Soldier, acclaimed for its recent production of *Don Quixote*), performer and composer Alicia Martel, one of Barcelona's most unique musicians (who performed in Told by an Idiot's *Get Happy* at the Barbican, 2015) and Colombian-born performer and choreographer Andrea Pelaez. Paul Hunter directs, assisted by Puppetry Consultant and Assistant Director Alumdena Adalia (founder of puppetry company Around the Glove). Design is by Associate Idiot, Michael Vale.

Heads Will Roll continues Told by an Idiot's relationship with Theatre Royal Plymouth following co-productions *My Perfect Mind*, *And the Horse You Rode in On* and *The Fahrenheit Twins*.

Heads Will Roll comes to Bay Theatre, Weymouth (£8-£11) on November 18th, The Marine Theatre in Lyme Regis (£12/£10) on November 23rd, Bridport Arts Centre (£12/£10) on November 25th, West Stafford Village Hall (£10/£7/£28) on November 26th, and Toller Porcurnum Village Hall (£9/£6/£25) on November 27th.

Vintage Cabaret and Songs to make you Smile

LILI LA SCALA is a one-of-a-kind performer with a cascade of vintage glamour and charm in her arsenal.

It's easy to see why this little Diva with the big voice, nicknamed the Songbird of Trafalgar Square, has become a sell-out favourite worldwide. Lili's latest offering, the award-winning *Songs To Make You Smile* is an enthralling, upbeat medley of wartime classics, show tunes and decidedly bright-and-breezy numbers from yesteryear bound to put a spring in your step.

A carefully selected heartwarming set of songs live up to the show title, invoking smiles of recognition for numbers like *Makin' Whoopee* and a beautiful rendition of *Over The Rainbow*. Interspersed are lesser-known

ditties such as a comic songs about oysters wishing for a taste of the high life and lambs professing their love for each other no matter whose table they end up!

From American composers Irving Berlin and Cole Porter to British legends Gracie Fields and Vera Lynn, and with a splash of George Formby thrown in for good measure, Lili offers traditional tunes delivered with cabaret sass. Her huge voice and equally big personality won't fail to leave you cheered this winter.

Lili La Scala plays live at Broadwindsor Comrades Hall on Friday, December 9th (01308867644), and Martinstown Village Hall on Sunday, December 11th at 7.30pm (01305 889963).



Lili La Scala

Cinema by the sea

DO YOU love film? Do you miss the Regent Cinema after the fire? Do not despair. Following the tragic fire at the Regent Cinema this March, the Marine Theatre in collaboration with Scott Cinema and the Lyme Regis Film Society have stepped in to bridge the gap and bring film to the community of Lyme Regis.

Marine Cinema at the Marine Theatre offers a weekly programme of popular new films to the big screen. What better way to escape the Wintery winds than to meet friends with a cozy film and steaming cup of coffee?

The Marine Cinema programme

includes all of the same favourite films as the Scott Cinema Silver Screen for our Thursday mornings screenings (open to all) and top picks in a variety of genres Thursday daytime and evening including family screenings in the holidays.

Plus there will be hot drinks, smoothies and popcorn on sale from Dottie's Kitchen in the Marine during all screenings and the bar open an hour before all evening screenings.

The Marine Theatre has brand new cinema equipment including a projector and fabulous 15ft screen kindly donated by the Lyme Regis

Film Society, who show their films at the theatre.

You can buy tickets for our films on the door half an hour before each screening.

The next screening is *Dad's Army*, being shown at 11am this Thursday, November 17th.

Also coming up; 'Henry V' (cert 12A) on Thursday, November 24th 11am; 'Neon Demon' (cert 18) on Thursday, November 24th, 7.30pm; 'Julietta' (cert 15) on Thursday, December 1st at 11am.

For more details visit www.lymefilm.org

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Brentor Village Hall
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23 November
Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis
marinetheatre.com 01297 442 138

25 November
Bridport Arts Centre
Bridport-arts.com 01308 424204

26 November
West Stafford Village Hall
01305 265282

27 November
Toller Porcurnum Village Hall
01300 320373

HEADS WILL ROLL

A comedy inspired by the myth of El Dorado

THE marine theatre
LYME REGIS • DORSET

Marine Cinema:
Dad's Army
Thursday 17th November, 11.00am
All ages welcome.
All tickets: £5 / 2016 / Cert PG
Classic British war comedy on the big screen

TREE HOUSE
Thursday 17th November, onstage 7.30pm
All tickets £10.00
A new play about friendship: a story of love and dreams, promises and betrayals, hope and redemption told with warmth, humour and compassion.

Jazz in the Bar
Sunday 20th November, 8pm
All tickets: £10.00 with Philip Clouts and clarinettist Zoe Lambeth

Whole Lotta Led
Saturday 19th November, 8.00pm
Full price: £14.00 / Concessions £12.00 in advance
£16.00 on the door. TheatreFriends discount available
Whole Lotta Led are the longest running, full-time professional tribute to Led Zeppelin.

Box Office: Lyme Regis TIC 01297 442138
or buy online at www.marinetheatre.com

Motörhead guitarist Phil Campbell to play Gateway gig

French opera, live theatre and comedy film also coming-up at The Gateway

MOTÖRHEAD guitarist Phil Campbell and his band The Bastard Sons, supported by Heavy Oil, will play live at at The Gateway, Seaton on Saturday, November 26th at 7.30pm.

Campbell has teamed up with his sons Todd, Dane and Tyla, along with vocalist Neil Starr. for the new project. In a recent interview, Phil talked about how the band was formed. "We had a big party for Todd's birthday a few years ago and we played a few cover songs and had a jam", Campbell recalls. "It sounded so good we decided to start a band!"

A typical set is full of classic Motörhead songs infused with covers of some of Phil's favourite bands, including Black Sabbath and the Rolling Stones, and the classic 'Nutmash City Limits'.

Phil Campbell has enjoyed various accolades throughout his career, including four Grammy nominations and one Grammy win (in 2005), two Golden God awards from *Metal Hammer* magazine, a *Kerrang!* award, an official proclamation from the City of Los Angeles in August 2015.

Support for the evening comes from Heavy Oil; a new all-original, high-energy hard rock trio based in the Midlands and are currently.

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CHANGING pace on Saturday, December 10th,

the Gateway will be showing a live stream of *L'Armour De Lair*, performed by New York MET Opera Live. Doors open at 5.30pm, with the performance from 5.55pm.

Finnish composer Kaija Saariaho's breakthrough opera was described by the *New York Times* as "transfixing... a lushly beautiful score".

Commissioned by the Salzburg Festival, where it was first seen in 2000, it will now finally have its Metropolitan Opera premiere in a dazzling new production by Robert Lepage, featuring glimmering ribbons of LED lights that extend across the length of the stage and over the orchestra pit.

Eric Owens is the knight on a quest of love and Susanna Phillips is his lover on the other side of the sea. Conductor Susanna Mälkki makes her Met debut. Sung in French with English subtitles.

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FOLLOWING their hit run on Broadway, Ian McKellen and Patrick Stewart return to the West End stage in Harold Pinter's *No Man's Land*, broadcast live to the Gateway from Wyndham's Theatre, London.

One summer's evening, two ageing writers, Hirst and Spooner, meet in a Hampstead pub and continue their drinking into the night at Hirst's stately house nearby. As the pair become in-

creasingly inebriated, and their stories increasingly unbelievable, the lively conversation soon turns into a revealing power game, further complicated by the return home of two sinister younger men. Also starring Owen Teale and Damien Molony, don't miss this glorious revival of Pinter's comic classic. The broadcast will be followed by an exclusive Q&A with the cast and director Sean Mathias.

The performance of *No Man's Land* will be shown on Friday, December 16th.

Doors open 6.30pm, with the performance starting 7pm.

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THE GATEWAY will also be hosting a 'film and picnic night', showing the hilarious *Absolutely Fabulous* film.

Bring your own picnic, or just come and enjoy the film *Absolutely Fabulous*, with Jennifer Saun-



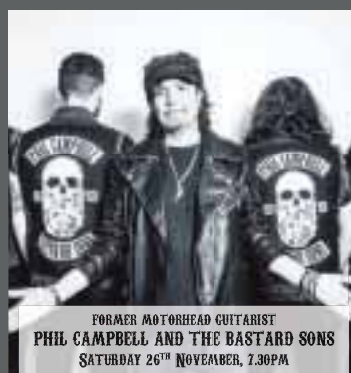
Phil Campbell and The Bastard Sons

ders and Joanna Lumley as they bring the fun and madness of the TV series to the big screen.

Absolutely Fabulous will be shown on Thursday, December 8th at 6.30pm. Tickets are £5.

■ For more details and to book for any of the shows, visit the website at seatongateway.co.uk or call 01297 625699.

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PHIL CAMPBELL AND THE BASTARD SONS
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8th December
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Instructions for American Servicemen in Britain

DORCHESTER ARTS will present 'Instructions for American Servicemen in Britain', a WW2-era comedy that lovingly pokes fun at British eccentricities and the American troops who tried to understand them, next Wednesday, November 23rd

Set in 1942 when and the first US servicemen are arriving in England. The Americans see the Brits as a strange race; the locals speak a strange dialect, boil all their food, and talk endlessly about the weather. Get ready to judge for yourself in a night of joyous laughter and downright silliness as a crack team of experts attempt to explain the rules of British life in this hilarious show for all ages.

'Instructions for American Servicemen in Britain' was a pamphlet issued in 1942 by the American War Office. It aimed to prepare GIs for the strange country that awaited them, and defuse Nazi propaganda attempts to split the allies apart. It included helpful hints such as: "The British don't know how to make a good cup of coffee. You don't know how to make a good cup of tea. It's an even swap." They have been described as an 'Ordnance survey map' of Britain's psyche, and since being re-published in 2005, have become a treasured reminder of both the country's finest

hour, and its strangest eccentricities.

The show is based around a training session for newly arrived GIs and will appeal to fans of classic sitcoms like 'Dad's Army', history buffs, families, and anyone looking for a fun night out.

Inspired by this snapshot of wartime Britain, theatre company Fol Espoir has joined forces with sketch-comedy trio The Real MacGuffins (whose credits include 'Miranda', Radio 4's 'Sketchorama' and 'Lee Nelson's Well Funny People') to create a joyous night of nostalgic and whimsical entertainment.

The show's director John Walton said: "I stumbled upon the Instructions in Waterstone's a few years ago, and I've been wanting to make a show based on them ever since. They're such an endearing and loving snapshot of the country at a unique moment in its history. At the same time, they just seemed perfect for comic exploration."

The show comes to Dorchester Arts at Dorchester Corn Exchange on Wednesday, November 23rd at 8pm.

For more details and to book visit the website at www.dorchesterarts.org.uk or call 01305 266926.



Jack and the Least Gal

Joseph Sobol tours internationally as a storyteller, composer and virtuoso musician. He is also

a Professor of Folklore at East Tennessee State University, teaching on the graduate storytelling programme. Whilst in the UK this month, he is coming to Bridport Story Café with his latest collection of stories and songs: Jack and the Least Gal.

Enter the phantasmagorical world of Jack, the Appalachian wonder tale hero, and his female counterpart the Youngest Daughter (Least Gal), in this virtuoso modern telling of the Hero and Heroine's Journey, with traditional and original songs and tunes.

"Joseph Sobol employs his extraordinary master both of music and of the spoken word to breathe new life into these tales ... A must-see show for fans of storytelling and traditional music alike" (Caren Neile, Producer, Caldwell Theatre).

The Story Café changes time, date and venue this month. The evening will start at 8pm on Saturday, November 26th and will be at the welcoming location of Watercleaves (next door to Washingpool Farm Shop). Tickets £8 on the door. For any further information, please contact Christine Bell on 01308 420193.



Joseph Sobol

A perfect way to spend an Autumn afternoon

AS THE days draw in, an afternoon of beautiful music followed by tea and home-made cake must be one of the more enjoyable experiences. The Bridport Chamber Orchestra is delighted to welcome Nick Thomas, pictured with his wife Elaine who will be accompanying him on the harpsichord, as solo flautist for a concert on Sunday, November 20th, at St Swithun's Church in Bridport at 3pm.

Nick and Elaine are both music teachers in the Taunton area. Nick is a multi instrumentalist who mainly plays the flute, piano and accordion. He enjoys performing a wide variety of music from classical to folk, and regularly performs with Alex Ennis, lead violinist for the BCO, in the band Hobson's Choice. He is enjoy-

ing a busy time as MD for Taunton Deane Male Voice Choir, and as accompanist for Elaine's Ladies choir, the New Horizon Singers.

Nick says: "It is a pleasure to be asked to join the Bridport Chamber Orchestra for the Pergolesi Concerto in G and John Rutter's Suite Antique, a piece specifically for Flute and Harpsichord." The concert also includes works by Albinoni, Warlock, Mendelssohn and Turina. Tickets are £10 on the door or from Bridport Music in advance.

The Bridport Chamber Orchestra

Conductor: Arturo Serna
Leader: Alexandra Ennis

Autumn Concert

ST SWITHUN'S CHURCH, BRIDPORT
SUNDAY 20th November at 3 pm

Soloist: Nicholas Thomas

Albinoni – Sinfonia in G major

Warlock – Capriol Suite

Rutter – Suite Antique for Flute & Strings

Turina – La Oracion del Torero

(The Bullfighter's Prayer)

Pergolesi – Flute Concerto

Mendelssohn – String Sinfonia No. 7 in D minor

Tickets £10 from the Bridport Music Centre and on the door. Student admission free. Refreshments available after the concert.

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NICK and Elaine Thomas during a recent trip to France with Taunton Deane Male Voice Choir

You'll be Pleased at these tunes

BRIDPORT Arts Centre is presenting a night of Club Classics with Ministry of Sound DJ Jon Pleased Wimmin.

Jon Cooper AKA Jon Pleased Wimmin is a UK DJ who rose to fame in the club world during the 1990s, where his flamboyant cross dressing and stylish presence became a force to be reckoned with.

After cutting his teeth as a clubber at semi-

nal late 80s London clubs such as Taboo, Sacrosanct and the Mud Club, Jon's career on the other side of the decks started in 1991. His three piece Cabaret act 'The Pleased Wimmin' were spotted performing at Kinky Gerlinky by Danny Rampling who immediately invited them to come and be dancers at his club Glam at the Milk Bar.

In the early 90s he was fixture at clubs nationwide such as Puschca, Venus, Fabric, Back To Basics, Miss Money pennies, Slam, Pacha, Space, The Pod, Ministry of Sound, Cream and Renaissance amongst many others.

Overseas beckoned and by the end of the 1990s Jon had played pretty much everywhere from Ibiza, Buenos Aires, Japan, South America, Australia, South Africa, Singapore and more alongside the whole of Europe.

Marketing Manager Lisa Wilcock said: "Jon is legendary with clubbers who have been to his events, luckily he had availability to play a set at the Arts Centre. So put your hands in the air and get ready for an exceptional night"

Jon Pleased Wimmin comes to Bridport Arts Centre on Saturday, November 26th, 8pm-1am. Tickets are £10, available by calling 01308 424204 or online at www.bridport-arts.com.



Jon Pleased Wimmin

This week's new cinema

FANTASTIC BEASTS AND WHERE TO FIND THEM ^{12A}

THE adventures of writer Newt Scamander in New York's secret community of witches and wizards seventy years before Harry Potter reads his book in school.

Stars Eddie Redmayne, Katherine Watson and Alison Sudol.

INDIGNATION ¹⁵

IN 1951, Marcus, a working-class Jewish student from New Jersey, attends a small Ohio college, where he struggles with sexual repression and cultural disaffection, amid the ongoing Korean War.

Stars Logan Lerman, Sarah Gadon and Tracy Letts.

DOG EAT DOG ¹⁵

A CREW of ex-cons are hired by a Cleveland mafioso to kidnap the baby of a rival mobster.

Stars Nicolas Cage, Willem Dafoe and Christopher Matthew Cook.

Cinema Listings

Fri, Nov 18th - Thu, Nov 24th

ALL LISTINGS ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE

DORCHESTER PLAZA
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www.plazadorchester.com

Arrival ^{12A}
Fri: 11.00, 14.15, 17.30, 20.45
Sat: 14.15, 17.30, 20.45, Sun: 14.15, 17.15, 20.15, Mon: 17.30, 20.45, Tue, Thu: 11.45, 14.30, 17.30, 20.45, Wed: 12.15, 15.00, 17.45, 20.45

Doctor Strange ^{12A}
Fri, Sat: 11.45, 18.00, Sun: 11.45, Mon: 18.00, Tue, Thu: 12.15, 18.15, Wed: 12.00, 17.30

Fantastic Beasts and Where to Find Them 2D ^{12A}
Fri: 10.00, 12.30, 13.30, 16.15, 17.00, 20.00, 20.30

Sat: 10.00, 12.45, 13.30, 16.15, 20.00, 20.30

Sun: 10.00, 10.30, 13.30, 17.00, 19.00, 20.30

Mon: 16.15, 17.00, 20.00, 20.30
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Wed: 12.30, 13.30, 17.00, 20.30
Nocturnal Animals ¹⁵
Fri & Sat: 14.45, 21.00

Sun: 14.45, 17.45, 21.00, Mon: 21.00

Tue, Thu: 15.15, 21.00, Wed: 14.45, 20.15

WEYMOUTH CINEWORLD
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A Street Cat Named Bob ^{12A}
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Sat: 13.50, 19.50

Sun: 17.00, 19.50
Mon: 13.00, 17.00, 19.50
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Wed: 12.30, 15.00, 20.45
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Nocturnal Animals ¹⁵
Fri: 10.10am, Thu: 13.15

Storks ^U
Fri-Sun: 11.30am

The Accountant ¹⁵
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Mon-Tue: 15.10, 17.30
Wed-Thu: 15.10

Loders Art Group's third exhibition

MEMBERS of Loders Art Group are holding their third Exhibition of Art to take place at Loders Village Hall on Saturday, November 19th 2016 from 11am to 2pm.

Loders Art Group is a thriving group of amateur artists of around twenty-two members, who have been meeting weekly as a group in Loders since 2012. We are fortunate to have the skills of many excellent visiting Tutors each term and they all inspire us to improve.

Many of the members have had a good degree of success this year, with three members winning several awards at the Melpash Show 2016.

Anita Tattershall won the "Michael Chappell Award" for the total number of aggregated marks for works submitted by winning a first place, a second and two third places. Jennifer Tett won two second places and two highly commended awards, and Margaret Lewis won the "Pat Bayliff Silver Salver" for the Outstanding Art Exhibit in show.

The group is also pleased that members of the Loders History Group will be joining them on Saturday with a comprehensive display of Maps, Photographs and Historical Documents. This should provide an excellent opportunity for locals and visitors alike to get a feel of Loders Village through the ages.

They will be serving Tea, Coffee and light lunchtime refreshments with proceeds to Dorset and Somerset Air Ambulance.



Art Exhibition
Loders Village Hall
Saturday 19th November 2016 11am-2pm
Free Entry
All proceeds from Tea, Coffee and Snacks donated to Dorset Air Ambulance

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UNTIL NOVEMBER 24th

LYME REGIS: The Town Mill Artists Members Show offers an opportunity for visitors to see the wide breadth of techniques, media and subject matter produced by members of TMA. There will be a range of 2D and 3D original work, as well as print reproductions, cards and books on sale that have been created by the members. Free entry. 10.30am-4.30pm. The Courtyard Gallery, The Town Mill, Mill Lane, Lyme Regis DT7 3PU. www.townmillarts.co.uk

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 16th

EYPE, BRIDPORT: West Dorset Decorative & Fine Arts Society meeting at Highlands End Leisure Centre. 'Not Bloody Likely' The Marketing of Covent Garden 1600-2000, with speaker Daniel Snowman. 2.30pm. For more details call 01297 443615.

ROUSDON: Combpynne Rousdon Social Club Annual Turkey Bingo. At Peek Hall, Rousdon. Doors 7pm, eyes down 8pm. Half time tea, coffee, pasties and hotdogs. For more details call 01297 443235.

DORCHESTER: Quiz Evening at St George's Hall, Fordington at 7.45pm. Come as a team of 6 or come and make up a team. Tickets £7 including a ploughman's supper. Please bring whatever you wish to drink. Tickets available by calling 01305 266233 or 262436. In aid of The Children's Society.

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 17th

DORCHESTER: A talk will be given in St. George's Church Hall, Fordington, Dorchester, 7.45pm, for the South Dorset R.S.P.B. Group. The speaker will be Becky Williamson talking about "Birds and Beasts of Islay". A talk about Islay's birds and general wildlife. Admission £3.00 members, £3.50 visitors to include coffee and biscuits.

DORCHESTER: A talk The Fairground in Wartime will be given by Kay Townsend to the Dorset group of Boundless at 7.30 for 8.00pm in the Dorford Centre, Bridport Road, Dorchester. For further information telephone 01305 264287.

THURSDAY 17th UNTIL THURSDAY NOV 24th

LYME REGIS: Furniture designer and maker Joshua Johansen exhibits for the first time at The Town Mill some of his bespoke wood furniture, alongside abstract paintings by Philip Clayton and new works by Elizabeth Eade. Free entry. 10.30am-4.30pm. The Malt-house Gallery, The Town Mill, Mill Lane, Lyme Regis DT7 3PU. www.townmillarts.co.uk

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 18th

BRIDPORT: Researching Emigrant Ancestors, looking for documents in the USA, Canada, Australia and New Zealand. Marsh Barn Farm, Burton Rd. Bridport. Cost £30.00, includes handouts, tea and coffee, bring lunch, plenty of parking. For more info contact Jane on 01308 425710 or email:jferentzi@aol.com

LYME REGIS: Lyme Bay Photographic Club meeting. Chard competition selection. At Woodmead Halls, Hill Road, 7.30pm.

SYMONDSBURY: The Refugee Crisis' first hand experiences in 'The Jungle', Calais, by Alice Kerr. At the Tithe Barn, Symondsburys Estate, 6.30pm. £10 per person, to include supper and a drink on arrival. All proceeds go directly to the mouths of the refugees. Please book by calling 01308 424116 or email enquiries@symondsburysstate.co.uk

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 19th

WEYMOUTH: The Wey Valley Recreational Gymnastics Club will continue to run every Saturday until December 17th 2016 from 10.30am to 1pm. The Club provides Gymnastic skills & techniques for children aged from 5 to 14 years of age. For further details contact the Club secretary, Don J Whistance, on either 07859 24638 / don.whistance@icloud.com / or Facebook via 'The Weymouth And Portland Recreational Gymnastics Club'

BRIDPORT: Rev Dan Shackell and his Mood Indigo group will be having another Jazz and Cake morning in St Mary's Church, South Street, 11am-1pm. Entry is free, donations welcomed. Proceeds towards and orphanage for disabled children in Tanzania (The Uparo Project Charity). All offers of help, and enquiries, to Veronica on 01308 862542

PORTLAND: Christmas Craft Fayre at Masonic Hall, Victoria Square, 11am-3pm. Range of locally homemade products, from ceramics, wood, leather, and metalwork, to skincare, children's clothing, teddy bears and candles. Pop-up tea shop serving snacks, cakes and hot and cold drinks. Tours of the building also available through the day. Profits from the organisation of the fayre will be donated to local charities on behalf of Vindelis Lodge. Entry is free. For more details call 07789 555689.

LYME REGIS: St Michael's Church annual Christmas Bazaar at the Woodmead Halls, 10.30am-2pm. Cakes, books, bric-a-brac, homecrafts, jewellery and a bottle tombola. Tea, coffee and cakes available, as well as light lunches. Grand draw with first prize £100 cash,

second prize £100 voucher for the Harbour Inn, and lots more prizes. Tickets at £1 a book from Martin Diplock's on the day. Entry to the bazaar is 50p, children free. All proceeds split between the church and St Michael's school.

HAWKCHURCH: Christmas Shopping Fayre from 11:30am to 3pm at the Fairwater Head Hotel. Local craft and trade stalls with lots of unique gifts for family and friends. Guest appearance by Santa at 2pm. Free prize draw for a bottle of fizz. Free entrance and parking. Tel: 01297 678349.

DORCHESTER: Dorset County Orchestra perform at the Dorford Centre, 7.30pm. Tickets £10 (under 18s free) on the door or from Shoetrees, Trinity Street.

BOTHENHAMPTON: Film: 'Our Kind of Traitor' at Bothenhampton Village Hall, doors 7pm, film 7.30pm. Tickets available on the door cost £4 for members of film club £5 for everybody else

MONDAY NOVEMBER 21st

BRIDPORT: Bridport Folk Dance Club meets at 7.30-9.30 pm in the WI Hall, North Street, Bridport. Enjoy folk dancing mainly in the English tradition from Playford-style to modern-day compositions at Bridport's long-established weekly club, with club callers and recorded music and frequently on last Mondays of the month live music with guest callers. No partner or previous experience required. Membership available giving admission at £2.50, otherwise £3.00. Contact Jane on 01308 898 002 or Monty on 01308 423 442.

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 22nd

ILMINSTER: 'Three Dorset Towns - A look at Lyme Regis, Bridport and Dorchester 1760 - 1930' with Jane Ferentzi-Sheppard at Dillington House, Ilminster. Fee £52.00 includes three course lunch, teas and coffee. Contact Booking Office on 01460 258613

DORCHESTER: Dorchester French Circle meeting at 7.30pm until 9.30 pm in the Roger Thomas Conference Room at AgeUK Dorchester at 4 Prince of Wales Road, DT1 1PW. Coffee or tea or a glass of wine will be available from 7.30. At 8pm Daniel Pike will talk about his apprenticeship in French fashion since he started his international career with the High Street retailer 'New Look'. Please feel free to join us, whatever your level of spoken French. For further information please visit our website www.dorchesterfrenchcircle.org.uk or phone Robin Howes on 01305 854025.

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 23rd

UPLYME: Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society AGM will be at 7.30pm, followed by a talk from Mike Burks of the Gardens Group on "What to Grow in your Greenhouse". As several Committee members are standing down after giving long service, new members are urgently needed to help keep the Society's activities going so well - can you give a little of your time?

ROUSDON: Combpynne Rousdon Social Club Annual Turkey Bingo. At Peek Hall, Rousdon. Doors 7pm, eyes down 8pm. Half time tea, coffee, pasties and hotdogs. For more details call 01297 443235.

WEDNESDAY NOV 23rd - SATURDAY DEC 3rd

WEYMOUTH: Art Wey Christmas Exhibition at Weymouth Library. Paintings in various media, crafts, textiles, wood art and cards.

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 24th

DORCHESTER: Evening seminar at Dorchester Community Church, Acland Road, 7-9pm. For those who struggle with anger, those on the receiving end, and anyone who would like to understand more. Hosted by DCC with Christian counsellor and psychotherapist David Sinclair.

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 25th

BRIDPORT: Looking at Town and Country Life 1660 - 1800. How did our ancestors live and what did they do? Marsh Barn Farm, Burton Rd. Bridport. Cost £30.00, includes handouts, tea and coffee, bring lunch, plenty of parking. For more info contact Jane on 01308 425710 or email:jferentzi@aol.com

BRIDPORT: Slide Presentation by Colin Varnell 'Close Encounters', showcasing his close-up skills in the field of nature photography. Bridport Town Hall, 7.30pm, in aid of Bridport Millennium Green. Tickets £7.50 (members £6) to include wine and nibbles, available from Sue Wilkinson, 01308 425037.

LYME REGIS: Lyme Bay Photographic Club Chard Competition, at Woodmead Halls, Hill Road, 7.30pm.

BRIDPORT: Slide Presentation 'Close Encounters' by local naturalist photographer Colin Varnell, featuring close ups of things such as ferns, raindrops, cobwebs, 7.30pm, Bridport Town Hall. Tickets £7.50 (Friends of Bridport Millennium Green members £6), to include wine and nibbles. Tickets available from Sue Wilkinson, 01308 425037, or on the door.

WEYMOUTH: Jazz night with special guest Andy Cooper on clarinet, former member of Kenny Ball and his Jazz men. Supporting band. Royal Dorset Yacht Club, 11 Custom House Quay, Weymouth, 8.30-11pm. Entry £7.50 on the night or in advance from Jenny on 07854 500 839

Inside The Red Shed

'THE RED SHED' is the third part of our favourite campaigning comic's theatrical trilogy, which began with the multi award winning, critically acclaimed Bravo Figaro and Cuckooed, and concludes in yet another nationwide tour, as Mark returns to the place where it all began - the Red Shed, a labour club in Wakefield - to celebrate the club's 50th birthday.

The Shed, home to Mark's first public performances, is also a home to dissent, to organising and to progressive politics, and

so it was here that Mark's true political prowess began. An iconic and vital place for its patrons, this is where the true meaning of solidarity is found and where you can be part of history and part of the struggle. A south London lad, born to a Thatcherite world of self-employed builders, labourers and tradesman like his father where the individual is key, Wakefield's alien traditional labour community awoke a new determination in Mark and changed his life forever.

Interviewing old friends and comrades, Mark pieces together the club's history and works alongside it to campaign with some of the poorest workers in the country. It is the story of the battle for hope and the survival of a community. It is a tale of strikes, fights, dinner ladies, crap beer, good beer, burger slingers, pickets, placards, commies, friendship, love, history, dreams and, above all, remembering. Part theatre, part stand up, part journalism, part activism, Mark realises his obsession with community and struggle.

With every one of his previous solo shows selling out their Edinburgh runs, snapping up awards and nominations and becoming Radio 4 series, the Fringe would not be the same without this 'alleged comedian's' explorations. He's won a Herald Angel award, the Amnesty International Freedom of Expression award and The Red Shed this year won him his third Scotsman Fringe First. He's stopped arms deals, created a manifesto and brought the winning policy to parliament, walked the entire length of the Israeli wall in the West Bank, filmed his own Channel 4 series, written books, won more awards, held Guinness World Records, investigated everything from Coca-Cola to inheritance tax avoidance, given evidence to Parliamentary Select Committees, stopped multinational infrastructure deals, been arrested on numerous occasions and founded a new definition for the word 'Farage'.

Mark Thomas brings his tour of 'The Red Shed' to Bridport Arts Centre on Wednesday, November 30th. For more details call 01308 424204 or visit the website at www.bridport-arts.com



Jeremy Hardy Live in Bridport

JEREMY HARDY is in his 4th decade as a stand-up this year. That's a more dramatic way of saying he started 32 years ago and, without a lottery win, probably has at least another 32 years to go. In 2014, the tenth series of Jeremy Hardy Speaks to the Nation was broadcast on Radio 4. He is also well known for his appearances on The News Quiz and I'm Sorry I Haven't a Clue. Indeed, Alan Bennett recently said he likes him "but he's only on the radio".

However, Jeremy isn't only on the radio, his television credits include: Jack Dee's Election Helpdesk (BBC2), QI (BBC1), Mock The Week (BBC2), Grumpy Old Men (BBC1), Back In The Day (BBC2), Not Tonight With John Sergeant (BBC2).

He is also on the road all year round and has never stopped doing live shows since 1984. After briefly hibernating in the winter, he's back out on the road in 2016.

Jeremy Hardy comes to Bridport Arts Centre next Thursday, November 24th at 8pm. For more details and to book call 01308 424204 or visit www.bridport-arts.com.



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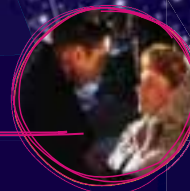


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2 THE ROCKS, CATTISTOCK - £189,950

2 The Rocks, comes to the market with Mayfair Town & Country in Beaminster, having been completely refurbished by the current owners. Harriet Stacy-Marks, Principal of Mayfair Town & Country comments that Cattistock is a highly sought after West Dorset Village due to the excellent day to day amenities which serve the local people. The Fox & Hounds pub serves excellent food and always has a great friendly atmosphere. The village store stocks local produce and groceries as well as the new Cattistock Tea Room and Post Office. The well renowned Cattistock Cricket Club boasts one of the prettiest and well-kept pitches in the area; a game offers a lovely excuse to enjoy the village on a sunny Sunday afternoon. We are delighted to be marketing 2 The Rocks, which benefits from a newly fitted eat-in kitchen, a separate sitting room with a feature fireplace, 2 double bedrooms and shower room. Parking is found on the street outside the cottage. We highly recommend a viewing of this charming property for those wanting to be part of a thriving community. Contact Harriet Stacy-Marks on 01308 862606



4 GREENS CROSS DRIVE, BEAMINSTER - £480,000

We are delighted to market this beautifully presented, detached property boasting wonderful far-reaching countryside views to both the front and rear aspects. Situated within a small, private cul de sac of individual properties, within walking distance of Beaminster Square. With gardens that sweep around the entire property giving a lovely private outlook. Built in the 1950's and further extended in 2005, the house is exceptionally presented and benefits from a recently installed kitchen-breakfast room, master bedroom with en-suite shower room and three further double bedrooms. Outside there is a formal garden, terrace, potting area, vegetable plot, large driveway with ample parking and a 1 1/2 berth garage. This Property benefits from having local amenities just half a mile away. Internal viewings are highly recommended. Please contact Mayfair Town & Country on 01308 862606.

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SOMERSET LAND AND PROPERTY AUCTIONS NOVEMBER AUCTION REPORT

THURSDAY 3RD NOVEMBER - OAKTREE ARENA, HIGHBRIDGE

SOMERSET Land and Property Auctions held their final auction of 2016 on Thursday 3rd November at The Oak Tree Arena, Highbridge, which included two properties going under the gavel with Mayfair Town & Country estate agents.

Since the last Land and Property Auction the effects of Brexit have been felt in the property market, and it was always going to be interesting to see how this reflected in terms of prices achieved on the night. To counter the effects of Brexit there had been an announcement that Hinckley Point C was to go ahead near Bridgwater, with up to 8,000 contractors coming into a 30-mile area radius of Bridgwater over the next 10 years. Investors were on notice that the Somerset, Dorset and Bristol areas generally could become an excellent investment.

Interest in Hinckley was to the fore as Auctioneer Ian Walker invited bidding with the first two lots being located in Bridgwater. Considerable interest had been shown in Rosebery Avenue, Bridgwater, Lot 1, a two-bedroom terraced house. Bidding was brisk and the gavel fell at £99,500. Lot 2 on the outskirts of Bridgwater at Somerset Bridge, a three bedroom end terraced property, then went under the hammer with £128,000 being achieved. Lot 3 entered by Mayfair Town and Country's Crewkerne office failed to reach its reserve but has, since the auction, received offers and Chris White at Mayfair is hopeful of tying up a sale. A similar story with Lot 4, a beautiful thatched-roofed property at Stoke Abbott, Beaminster, West Dorset set in 3.5 acres of land again failing to reach the reserve on the night having had a fairly short period of auction marketing. However, that marketing has produced genuine interest and it is hoped by Mayfair's Beaminster office that a sale will result shortly. Lot 5, Bourneville Road, Weston-super-Mare, received a very high level of interest prior to auction and a sale had been introduced and

exchanged prior to the night at a very good figure.

Moving onto the land, 9.47 acres of land at Chedzoy once again had a sale agreed on it prior to the auction evening whilst 4.62 acres at West-onzoyland (£27,000), 4.8 acres in the same location (£29,500) and 6.57 acres of tenanted land (£14,000) all sold on the night. Two blocks of land at Fordgate, Bridgwater, remained unsold despite interest prior to the auction and all enquiries should be directed to Ian Walker or William Gilbert at Tamlyns, Bridgwater, on 01278 454500.

Overall, a successful night with 7 of the 11 Lots sold either prior to or on the auction night. The other land and properties have also generated interest and we are confident of agreeing sales moving forward.

Dates for auctions in 2017 will be announced shortly, but in the meantime if you have a property or land that you think may be suitable for auction, please your local Mayfair office: Beaminster (01308 862606), Crewkerne (01460 78900), or Dorchester (01305 269200).

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Waytown, Nr. Bridport

A spacious barn conversion situated in an exclusive development only four miles from Bridport. The property is presented to a high specification and boasts spacious open plan living on the ground floor. There are three double bedrooms including a master bedroom with en-suite and Juliet balcony. To the rear of the property is an enclosed south facing rear garden, garage and car port. The development is set in approximately 12 acres of grounds, 5 of which is a wild flower meadow with river frontage, which residents have the use of. Available mid December. Small well behaved pet considered. Long term let preferred. EPC Band C.

£1,150 pcm

Web Ref: ACC120087

Bridport 01308 459565



Axminster £565 pcm
A semi-detached self contained bungalow with some utilities included. Offering lounge, kitchen/breakfast room, conservatory, courtyard garden and parking. Available immediately. EPC Band D.

Web Ref: AXM140404 Axminster 01297 32879



Axminster £750 pcm
A very well presented terraced three bedroom modern house with enclosed rear garden and parking. Situated on popular residential within walking distance of town centre. Available January 2017. EPC Band C.

Web Ref: ACC090246 Axminster 01297 32879



Uplyme £750 pcm
A detached well presented bungalow situated in sought after village enjoying far reaching views. Sitting room with wood burner, kitchen, two double bedrooms, bathroom, garden and parking. Available December. EPC Band E.

Web Ref: AXM150120 Axminster 01297 32879



Axminster £875 pcm
A well presented three bedroom semi-detached bungalow in a quiet location a short distance from the town. Offering enclosed garden, garage and parking. Available immediately. EPC Band TBC.

Web Ref: AXM160269 Axminster 01297 32879



Bridport £495 pcm
One bedroom second floor retirement apartment situated a short distance from the town centre. Communal gardens and residents parking. Age restriction of 55 and over. EPC Band C. Available immediately.

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Charmouth £550 pcm
A beautifully presented one bedroom first floor apartment situated in the sought after coastal village of Charmouth. Parking and communal gardens. EPC Band E. No pets. Available immediately.

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Beaminster £625 pcm
Two double bedroom character cottage with garden, situated within walking distance of the town centre. EPC Band D. Children and a pet welcome. Available immediately.

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Loders £700 pcm
Charming Grade II Listed two double bedroom thatched cottage with large maintained garden. Fully furnished. A small pet at Landlords discretion. Available from 1st December 2016 to 31st March 2017.

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Dorchester £675 pcm
A superb one bedroom light and airy first floor apartment. Centrally located to hospital and Dorchester town. EPC Band C. Available January.

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Poundbury £725 pcm
A well appointed high specification one bedroom apartment in the heart of the Poundbury development. Allocated underground parking space. Under floor heating. EPC Band C. Available immediately.

Web Ref: DOR140419 Dorchester 01305 261008



Dorchester £750 pcm
A lovely three storey end of terrace house set in a quiet footpath in the centre of Dorchester. Completely refurbished to a very high standard with two bedrooms. EPC Band D. Available January.

Web Ref: DOR140396 Dorchester 01305 261008



Askerswell £1,100 pcm
A beautifully positioned three bedroom detached house situated in the grounds of a rural farm, with large gardens and ample parking. Oil heating, private water and drainage. EPC Band C. Available January.

Web Ref: ACC100040 Dorchester 01305 261008

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CHERRY COTTAGE, WHITCHURCH CANONICORUM

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COACHMANS COTTAGE, BEAMINSTER

£260,000

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Rear Cottage Garden | Gated Driveway | ER:G

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LOWER BARROWFIELD FARM, BEAMINSTER

£675,000

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HALF ACRE LANE, BEAMINSTER

£349,000

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HOLYWEL HOUSE, HOLYWELL

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NEW

CHARMOUTH - £249,000



- Three bedroom semi detached house • Renovated in the last few years
- Large Kitchen/Breakfast Room with range cooker • Double aspect lounge / diner
- Bathroom and en suite shower room • Landscaped rear gardens with raised vegetable patch • Greenhouse and sheds • WDDC restriction applies • EPC rating C

NEW

CHARMOUTH - £320,00



- Modern two bedroom mid terrace house • Close level walk to beach and village amenities
- Lounge with dining area and fully fitted kitchen on the ground floor • Two double bedrooms and bathroom on first floor • Small enclosed garden and off road parking for 2 cars
- Ideal investment as holiday let with current income £17,000 p.a.gross
- For Sale with option to include all furniture as a going concern • EPC rating B

CHARMOUTH - £475,000



- Retail and residential investment • Grade II 4 bedroom property with character features
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Vauxhall's popular Scrappage Allowance Scheme is back, offering customers up to £2,000 (including VAT) towards a new Vauxhall when they trade-in their car for scrappage.

To make the cost of a new car more affordable, customers can combine the Scrappage Allowance with one of Vauxhall's great finance offers including Flexible Personal Contract Purchase Plans (PCP). Available on a selection of Vauxhall models, the finance offers give low monthly payments and all the flexibility that PCP finance allows at the end of the chosen term.

The scrappage scheme will be running from the 15th November 2016, and is eligible on cars ordered and registered before 31st December 2016. Cars being traded-in must be registered to the customer at least 90 days prior to the order date of the new vehicle. If choosing a new Astra, Mokka, Mokka X, GTC, new Zafira Tourer, Insignia or Cascada model, customers will receive £2,000 (including VAT) towards the cost of their new car.

"We are pleased to welcome

back our Scrappage Allowance Scheme, helping customers to fund their new car with up to £2,000 for their old model," commented Leon Caruso, Vauxhall's Retail Sales Director. "Not only can customers potentially receive more for their outgoing model, but they can also use this in conjunction with some of Vauxhall's great finance offers, making their new Vauxhall even more affordable."

As part of the scheme, vehicles must be traded-in to be scrapped in order to be eligible for the allowance. Any car, with a maximum of nine seats, can be traded in. The VIVA, ADAM JAM, Corsa Sting, Corsa Sting R and Corsa Di-amond are not eligible for the Scrappage Allowance.

Taking our responsibility for our products seriously, the previous scrappage campaign, which ran last year, led to the scrapping of approaching 15,000 older, more polluting vehicles. This increased the volume of scrap cars to enable the industry to meet its 95 per cent recovery target.

However, Vauxhall's scrappage programme is not designed to rid the world of classic cars. As a re-

sult, Autogreen, Vauxhall's recycling partner, will identify any cars manufactured prior to 1991 that are presented through the scheme and inform Vauxhall's Luton HQ. Relevant owners' clubs will then be notified, giving them the opportunity to purchase parts through the Authorised Treatment Facility.

"Vauxhall has immense respect for the UK's classic car groups, irrespective of what make or model they support," said Simon Hucknall, PR Manager for Vauxhall Product & Heritage. "The

Scrappage Allowance is designed to capture vehicles that are beyond economical repair, and given the low value of scrap metal, recycling of parts is vital to the scheme's viability. We're also confident that the number of genuine classics over 25 years old presented to the scheme will be minimal, especially given the steady rise in value of even the most mainstream collectors' cars in recent years. But if we do see any, our 'safety-net' will ensure that classic car owners and clubs will benefit."



▲ Vauxhall scrappage allowance

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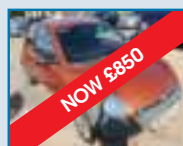


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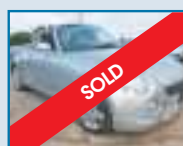
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Volkswagen Golf - The update

Major update for the most successful Volkswagen ever

VOLKSWAGEN is digitalising the most successful model in the Group's history – the Golf – with a major update. The main focus of the 2017 model year is – alongside new engines, keener design and new assistance systems – a completely new generation of infotainment systems. As a world first in the compact class, the top-of-the-range "Discover Pro" system can be operated by gesture control. With its 9.2-inch screen it forms a conceptual and visual entity with the Active Info Display, which is also new to the Golf. In parallel to this, the range of online services and apps has also been enlarged. The update to the Golf, of which over 33 million have been sold to date, also reflects a new standard for assistance systems in the compact class: technologies such as City Emergency Braking with new Pedestrian Monitoring function, the new Traffic Jam Assist (partially automated driving at speeds of up to 60 km/h) and Emergency Assist, which is also new in this segment, significantly improve safety.

New TSI engines and a new 7-speed DSG

The progressive digitalisation is accompanied by the enhanced EA211 TSI engine family. The new Golf initially sees the debut of the new turbocharged petrol en-

gine, the "1.5 TSI Evo" – a 110 kW/150 PS four-cylinder turbo with Active Cylinder Management (ACT). This will be followed by a BlueMotion version producing 96 kW/130 PS. Volkswagen has also boosted the performance of the Golf GTI, the new version of which will produce 169 kW/230 PS and 180 kW/245 PS (GTI Performance) and a new 7-speed DSG (dual clutch gearbox) will gradually replace the 6-speed DSG as a high-efficiency gearbox for the Golf.

Powerful, more refined design and new LED lights

Volkswagen presents the update to the two- and four-door Golf, the Golf Variant

and the sporty Golf GTI and Golf GTE at Volkswagen's headquarters in Wolfsburg. The more refined design of all new versions of the Golf makes a more powerful impression than ever before. The modifications include new bumpers at the front and rear, new halogen headlights with LED daytime running lights, new full LED headlights instead of xenon headlights, new front wings, new full LED tail lights – which come as standard for every version of the Golf – as well as new wheels and colours, and the interior of the 2017 model year Golf is finished off with refined new decorative trims and fabrics. The range of equipment versions of the Golf remains unchanged.



▲ Golf – the update

Two-seat Pioneer set to take Honda into new territory

THINK of an exciting Honda two seater with all-wheel-drive and most car fans will instantly think of the thrilling NSX supercar.

But now there is a new open-top Honda two seater that's even be faster than the mighty NSX – as long as the race is off the road...

The new Pioneer is Honda's first Side-by-Side (SxS) utility vehicle, designed to be more practical than a quad bike and more manageable than a traditional full size 4x4 vehicle.

Employing Honda's acclaimed ATV technology and featuring a powerful and efficient 700cc engine, the supremely capable Pioneer will be available as either a two or four-seater.

The Pioneer will open up a world of possibility for both business and leisure users who need an ATV that will take them to even the most hard to reach places.

What's more its launch will help commercial operators meet the requirements of the European Two Man Working Directive, where at least two people are required to be present when working in dangerous conditions, without needing two vehicles.

The launch of the Pioneer will cement the brand's status as the undisputed market leader in the ATV sector. Honda accounts for more than 50% of all UK ATV sales.

Steve Morris, Head of Honda (UK), said:

"The Pioneer is a fantastic vehicle that will strengthen Honda's ATV offering significantly. By adding a choice of SxS options to our range, we will be able to build on our best-in-industry reputation and the long-standing customers relationships we have developed through our nationwide network of authorised dealers."

He added: "The Pioneer also sets a new benchmark for a SxS ATV. Our engineers and designers have developed it from the wheels up with the same attention to detail they would any Honda vehicle."

"This means users will benefit from new levels of comfort, refinement, agility and handling as well as the superior performance and aftersales care for which Honda is known."

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Spot kick drama as Rainbows stay top

Lyme Regis toppled at the Fort - Uplyme on top in derby - Hussey hits four as leaders Pymore fightback

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LYME REGIS RESERVES 4

LYME Regis Reserves recovered from a dozy opening five minutes when they conceded twice to deservedly set up a quarter-final at AFC Blandford.

The nightmare start began with some sleepy marking allowing the hosts the strike with just 90 seconds on the clock. And things got worse as poor marking from a free kick saw the deficit doubled.

But, to their credit, the Seasideers rolled their sleeves up and set about getting back into the game.

Fred Parsons nodded home a header in the 15th minute but this was disallowed for offside.

Parsons, who was to have an eventful match, then received a cut above his right eye after a clash of heads and was hastily patched up and was able to continue.

And it was Parsons who pulled one back slotting home at the far post in the 25th minute before equalising with a flick header that flashed into the net five minutes before half time.

Lyme took the lead in the 50th minute when left back Ally Rattenbury, who had a hand in three of the goals, crossed to the far post to skipper Alex Rowe who struck a sweet half-volley back across the six-yard box and into the far corner.

The scoring was completed on the hour when another Rattenbury cross found Sam Bevis whose header looped over the home keeper and into the net.

A delighted Lyme manager Gerard Hitchcock said: "We were awful in the



◆ DOUBLE: Fred Parsons

opening minutes - really slack. But from there on we dominated and could have had more.

"Our keeper Ryan Turner, who organised the defence really well, had virtually nothing to do for the last hour.

Quarter Final line-up (December 10th);

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DEVON & EXETER LEAGUE

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Devon & Exeter League D1

A STIRRING all-action second-half performance from Lyme Regis just failed to salvage a point against the youthful Exeter University seconds string in front of a large crowd at the Davey Fort on Saturday.

Lyme manager Robin Townsend, all too aware of how his side was outgunned in the reverse fixture just three weeks ago, sent his charges out with clear instructions not to stand off their opponents in an attacking 4-3-3 formation.

And the Seasideers certainly flew into some early crunching tackles that set the tone for a high-tempo afternoon.

The first chance came in the 15th

minute when Cody Bowditch skipped down the left flank and crossed just beyond the outstretched leg of centre-forward Rhys Herbst.

Soon after teenager Bowditch was narrowly wide with a low shot having been set clear by a clever through ball from Chris Herbst.

But it as the Students who struck first in the 21st minute when Max Foster pounced on incisive pass and easily rounded keeper Will Meech before rolling the ball home.

The goal shook the Seasideers who lost their head of steam temporarily. The closest they came in the first half was when former Bridport skipper Darren Lock got on the end of a Herbst corner and clipped the crossbar with a fine header.

Both teams look set for the interval when Uni struck again in the dying seconds. A break down the right wing eventually left Meech helpless on the corner of his six-yard box as the ball was dinked over his head to Matt Jacka who headed home.

Townsend and coaches Mark Lock and Steve Crabb then set about rousing the deflated Seasideers in the half time break, and they did a great job as Lyme came out all guns blazing.

Herbst cut in from the right wing but keeper Dan Clarke, who was to have a busy time of it, was equal to his low shot.

At the other end a Meech slip almost let the visitors in again, but he was relieved when a shot from the edge of the box drifted wide.

But the bulk of the action was at the clubhouse end and Lyme halved the deficit in the 56th minute when Hayter shrugged off a challenge before unleashing a 25-yarder that dipped over Clark at full stretch and nestled high in the net.

Two minutes later Lyme should have equalised. Herbst weaved down the right and squared to Kieren Daniels who side footed the ball past the upright with the goal at his mercy.

Just after the hour mark Meech atoned for his earlier error with a magnificent save a full stretch down low in the bottom corner as the Uni attempted to relive the pressure.

But back came Lyme and Mark Bailey's deep cross from the left was headed just wide by a brave effort from the on-rushing Sam Day.

Seconds later Day dug out a cross under pressure to Herbst whose header was saved by Clarke who then made the save of the match. He parried Bailey's skidding free kick straight to Daniels who seemed certain to score but the young gloveman made a superb instinctive stop and the ball was cleared.

Bailey, who was back to his influential best in the second-half, then set Bowditch though the inside left channel but he couldn't find a way past Clarke.

Lyme were denied twice deep into stoppage time. First Herbst's long throw-in was flicked on by Dan Baggs only for Clarke to claw the ball away from under the crossbar.

Then another effort found it's way through the sea of bodies as the Seasideers threw everybody forward but was hacked off the line.

So Lyme's year-long 11-game unbeaten run at the Davey Fort came to an end, but the Fort faithful cannot wish for anymore effort from their favourites.

Next week the Seasideers welcome Witheridge Reserves for their first ever visit to the Davey Fort (2.15pm ko).

Lyme Regis (4-3-3): Will Meech, Sam Day, Gary Knight (Capt), Dom Rowe, Dan Baggs, Kieren Daniels, Darren Lock, Mark Bailey (Lee Cleal 86), Cody Bowditch, Chris

Herbst, Rhys Hayter (Kingsley Wellman 69).

Other D&E D1 results

Bickleigh 1 Colyton 2
Exmouth Town Res P-P Cronies FC
Sidmouth Town Res 4 Alphington Res 2
Witheridge Res 3 Wellington Town Res 0

PERRY STREET LEAGUE

PREMIER

BEAMINSTER 3 BARRINGTON 2

BEAMINSTER were awarded three penalties as they edged past Barrington to maintain their three-point lead at top of the Premier Division table.

The first was awarded by referee Simon Salter after Rich Hebditch was hauled down. The striker dusted himself down and made no mistake from 12 yards.

But a slip by Ash Walkey soon gifted Sam Spurway an equaliser after home keeper Si Taylor had done his best with a treble save.

Barrington took the lead early in the second half when Andy Whitefield's corner somehow found it's way past Tom Coggins who was stood guarding the far post.

But the pick of the goals was soon to follow. Substitute Roger Cummins cut in before cracking in a fierce drive which struck both posts before crossing the line to square things up at 2-2.

What proved to be the winner came when Hebditch netted his second penalty. But he squandered the chance of a hat-trick when Coggins was felled in the box and referee Salter pointed to the spot for a third time. This time Hebditch's effort was well saved by keeper James Thompson.

Beaminster manager Gordy Childs gave his MoM award to Coggins with Hebditch and Richie Runyard not far behind.

NETHERBURY 0 SOUTH PETHERTON 4

NETHERBURY put in a gutsy performance before finally being worn down by title contenders South Petherton.

After last week's game the Ambers started confidently and probably shaded the opening 20 minutes, but Petherton grew into the game and did fashion some chances but, thanks to a combination of some smart stop stopping from Arthur Gay and some poor finishing, were unable to take them.

After a goal less first half Netherbury worked hard to restrict the visitors and Pethetty became increasingly frustrated.

Phil Ackerman had an impressive dribble and his long-range shot just went over the bar for the Ambers.

But the deadlock was finally broken in the 70th minute when Shane Adcock-Case bundled the ball in from a corner.

Petherton were spurred on by this and after a couple of half chances struck twice more through Ryan Thurgood and Mark Nelms inside five minutes to make it 3-0. Paul Holt bagged a fourth in the dying moments.

After the game Netherbury Joint Manager James Sayers said: "I thought our lads were brilliant today and 4-0 is quite harsh on us.

"As well holding Petherton, we had some dangerous moments ourselves. It was a shame we ran out of legs in the last 15 minutes or so".

In a game full of good performances, he picked out Ryan Kingston, Kristian Steward as Wez Fursman as star men.

WEST & MIDDLE CHINNOCK 4 DRIMPTON 3

DRIMPTON went close to breaking their points duck but ultimately let slip an early 2-0 half-time lead at Oxleaze.

The hosts rallied after the early double shock and struck back three times in the opening 10 minutes of the second half.

Liam Bennett made no mistake from

the penalty spot before Tom Charles netted with a free kick from the halfway line that evaded everybody and an Alex Pope header after Bennett had struck the crossbar edged them ahead for the first time.

A Dan Tucker 20-yarder settled things before Drimpton added a late third.

There was still time for the Chinn, who struck the woodwork twice more, to miss a late penalty.

Adam Chant (2) and Barry Haynes scored for the visitors.

DIVISION ONE

COMBE ST NICHOLAS 4 A PYMORE 5

A LAST minute goal from teenager Jed Holt moved Pymore back to the top of the table and maintained their unbeaten league record.

Pymore started very sloppily and found themselves 2-0 down inside the opening three minutes. But two minutes later Timmy Hussey started the fight back with a smart finish.

Pymore continued to press and went into the break 4-2 up with Hussey grabbing all four. The second half saw Combe pull one back just before the hour.

Hussey had a chance to increase Pymore's lead but fired straight at the keeper when clean through and Combe drew level with about 15 minutes remaining.



◆ FOUR MORE: Tim Hussey took his career tally up to 426

Ryan Gay made a superb last-ditch tackle to prevent a Combe winner before substitute Holt broke down the right and a cross-cum-shot found its way over the keeper and into the net.

Pymore spokesman Matt Tither said: "It's very pleasing to maintain our unbeaten record, and the never say die attitude of the players to fight and come back the way they did was great to see.

"Steve Maynard in the centre of the midfield played well and Hussey was lively upfront."

UPLYME 1 ILMINSTER TOWN COLTS 2

UPLYME slipped into the Division One relegation zone after their winless league run was extended to eight matches stretching back to some five months.

Uplyme joint manager Jon Matthews told View Sport: "We just struggled to string two passes together. A relatively lucky goal to put us 1-0 down. And we missed a couple of first half chances.

"We managed to get the score level early in the second half through Dan Boot, but carried on making life hard for ourselves.

"From our own free kick in a dangerous position we managed to turn attack in to defence and let them through to score their second.

"We're hopefully welcoming back some key players next week and aim to turn ourselves around and start giving ourselves a platform to build from.

"Our recent performances haven't been too bad but we need to start turning good performances into points."

DIVISION TWO

CHARMOUTH 6 THORNCOMBE 0

CHARMOUTH showed no scars from last week's heft County cup defeat as they took their recent goal tally to 21 in three matches with half a dozen at Barr Lane on Saturday.

Dan Rumsby fired the Robins ahead inside the first couple of minutes and added a second midway through the half to put the hosts in control.

Bill Ward capitalised on some poor goalkeeping to make it 3-0 but Charnmouth were then grateful to keeper Steve Tilsbury who arched back to tip a top-corner bound header over the crossbar.

The hosts kept up the pressure after the break and Brin Seward, who created havoc down the left wing, added number four from an acute angle.

But the day belonged to MoM Rumsby who completed his hat-trick and then rounded things off with his fourth.

Robins' manager Kevin Pratt said: "It was great team performance again and we're looking forward to trying to claim a crucial three points against Halstock next Saturday."

In addition to four-goal Rumsby, Pratt picked out midfielder Jamie Smith and 16-year-old debutant Louie Butcher for a mention.

DIVISION THREE

LYME REGIS ROVERS 1 UPLYME RESERVES 5
THE local derby went with form as Division Four title favourites came out on top against neighbours Lyme Regis Rovers.

The Swallows second string, bristling with youthful confidence, took the lead in the 15th minute when Frank Harris surged onto a fine through ball and finished well.

The lead was doubled when the impressive Ryan Smith launched a cross-cum-shot from way out wide which drifted over Lyme glove man Jim Larcombe and clipped the crossbar and post before crossing the line.

The killer third goal came before half time when keeper Larcombe flattened Smith on the edge of the area and Jonnie Harris found the top corner with the resulting free kick.

The hosts stepped up the pressure after the break and were rewarded when Jonny Day pulled one back.

But thoughts of a fight back were extinguished soon after when Andricio Pelaou finally slammed the ball home after a series of blocks on the line by Lyme defender Robbie Fowler.

The final goal arrived when substitute Rob Larcombe hauled down Hakim Bibb and James Souter-Phillips tucked away the resulting penalty.

FIXTURES - Saturday, November 19th

DEVON & EXETER LEAGUE (2.15ko)
Lyme Regis v Witheridge Reserves (D1)

Halwill Res v Lyme Regis Reserves (D6)

PERRY STREET LEAGUE
(all league games 2.30pm ko)

BILL BAILEY CUP R1
Chard Rangers Res v Farway Utd Res

Drimpton Reserves v Chard Utd All Stars

Forton Rangers Res v Misterton Res

PREMIER
Beaminster v Combe Reserves

Chard Utd v Winsham Utd

Misterton v Shepton Beauchamp

Netherbury v Drimpton

South Petherton v Barrington

DIVISION ONE
Hawkhurst Utd v Forton Rangers

Shepton Beau Res v Waytown Hounds

Uplyme v South Petherton Reserves

DIVISION TWO
Charmouth v Halstock

Thorncombe v Dowlish & Donyatt

Winsham Utd Reserves v Farway Utd

DIVISION THREE
Fivehead v Merriott Dynamos

Lyme Regis Rovers v Thorncombe Reserves

Lyme Regis Sailing

Tough going

THE first two races of the Cool Down Series were raced on Sunday, with strong northerly gusts giving variable boat speeds.

An entry of 11 dinghies, split between single and double-handers, crossed the start line, with Dominic Bowns & Jake Stowe coming in first, ahead of Solo sailor Andy Robinson with Laser sailor Dan Alsop third.

Cameron Moss & Darroll improved their 4th place to gain a second in the next race, after Dan Alsop looked set to overtake the field battered by a very strong gust only to suffer rudder failure and a dramatic capsiz.

Bowns & Stowe scored another win, Cameron making second place and Andy third among only seven finishers. By contrast, steady light wind and flat seas for race three, saw Jon Turner & Max Helston narrowly beat Jerry Rook & Chet Gillespie by seven seconds, keeping Bowns & Stowe in third place.

All three young crews are continuing to gain valuable experience with top helms.

Andy Robinson was the leading single-hander in fourth place just two seconds later.

Race four had the Moss' taking third, narrowly beaten by Turner & Helston in second and Rook & Gillespie in first. Bowns discards a fourth place to remain one point behind Rook overall in another 13 race series.

Results Overall after Race 4: 1st Jerry Rook & Chet Gillespie (Albacore) 4 points, 2nd Dominic Bowns & Jake Stow (Merlin) 5pts, 3rd Cameron & Darroll Moss (RS 800) 9pts and Andy Robinson (Solo) 9pts, 5th Hugh Duncan (K1) 15pts.

Lyme Regis Golf

Hadwin at a canter

IN the **November Medal**, Division One, Andrew Dawe, playing off eight, was one over gross on the front nine, and two over on the back nine, to come in with a stunning nett 66 for the best score of the day leaving the others trailing in his wake.

Despite this, both Roger Turner and Stuart Scott carded an under par nett 70, but on countback Roger took silver and Stuart bronze.

It was close in Division Two as Alasdair Maclean rose to the top with a steady nett 72, while Jeremy Linneart just beat David Binns on countback both with a nett 73.

There was an excellent turnout for the **Seniors'** November Stableford and for a long time Mike Hankey was leading the field with 36 points, but in the end Ray Shinnars' solid 37 took the Division One title from Mike, with Gavin Seward's 35 giving him 3rd place.

No doubting the best score of the day as David Hadwin helped himself to a sparkling 40 points with a some fine holes to win Division Two, leaving Gareth Vaughan 2nd with 33 and Tony Slater in 3rd on 31.

Squash & Racketball

Bridport taught a lesson

Bridport 3rds 2 JP Blandford 3rds 20
BRIDPORT 2nds were taught a lesson by a very strong Blandford team comprising players who have played at a higher level writes *Roger Lewis*.

At one for Bridport Riaz Dharamsha was up against the highly experienced John Pitt who counter attacked all the shots that Riaz was allowed to play. Consequently Riaz succumbed 9/3, 9/4, 9/0.

Tim Parkman put in a lot of effort in his number two match against Andy Moores who had to work very hard for his points through his excellent retrieving ability.

Parkman took the first game and was leading in the second when Moores altered his tactics by making full use of the boast and drop shot.

This required a lot more effort for Parkman and he could not stop his opponent and went down 10/8, 3/9, 6/9, 1/9.

Paul Cross met another very experienced player in Martin Trim at three. Although Cross acquitted himself well, it was Trim who won through 9/3, 9/4, 9/3.

Nick Courtice could just get going in the first two games against Blandford's Chris Park whose shots were so accurate it made counter attacking difficult.

In the third game it was Courtice calling the tune with some excellent length shots he took that game. This called for a change of tactics from Park who relied heavily on the tight boast shot, and that managed to give him victory 9/2, 9/6, 9/10, 9/3.

Bridport's Tom Munro and Tony Phipps both started tentatively in the number five match. The rallies were frenetic with a lot of hard hitting.

What was missing however was the use of the drop shot and boast which meant a lot of hard work by both players, but in the end it was Phipps who recorded a 9/3, 9/2, 9/5 victory.

A view on the Bees

Bees nailed by Hammers

Hamworthy United Res 5 Bridport Res 0
Dorset Premier League

AFTER reports of an excellent display against Parley the previous week, manager Shaun Annetts, back from holiday, decided to go with the same side against the Hammers.

"When we played them last season they were a very young team and, on the back of last week's performance and their position as second from bottom, we expected that we could do well.

"However, when we arrived we found they had signed some new players, and with no first team game, had included three of their squad, and as a result they were exceptional."

Terrible start

Ryan Kelly scored inside two minutes and added a second in the eighth and, before the young Bees knew it, they were five down in-

side half an hour with two goals from Connor Phillips and Kelly completing his hat trick.

Annetts said: "We were very poor on the 4G surface and every time they attacked, they scored. I made a tactical change at 4-0 which helped to stem the flow but they were a very good team."

Bridport did have a chance to reduce the arrears just before the break when Josh Hull was felled inside the box, but Simon Gale's spot kick struck the crossbar.

Annetts continued: "It was not worth me having a go at half time as I take full responsibility for the selection, and I underestimated Hamworthy. All I asked was that they go out and get a clean sheet in the second half, which they did."

Annetts was full of praise for keeper Kieron Park who was drafted in late on Saturday

morning after Billy Fleet was caught in heavy traffic returning from his work in Birmingham.

"I don't think he can be blamed for any of the goals, and he made at least half a dozen exceptional saves.

Title potential

"We were beaten by power and pace and they used it well, and didn't give us a sniff. If they keep that side then they could well be challenging for the league title.

"I have no fault with anyone, they all tried very hard and did well, particularly in the second half, but clearly we have to appreciate that you can't afford to be three or four goals down and expect to win the game.

"It might hurt them a bit to feel how it is to be well beaten and hopefully they will think about that."

Motor Racing

Speed Hillclimbers celebrate hard-fought season

WITH the on track action of the season complete over 100 drivers gathered at Wiscombe House to celebrate the success of the leading competitors in the 2016 Bridge Tyres and Wheel Point S Wiscombe Park Hillclimb Championship.

After a hard fought season encompassing nine qualifiers Wellington's Anthony Wright took the premier award and a cheque for £300 in his turbo-charged four wheel drive Audi A3.

The former circuit racer has consistently been in the race for the championship in recent years but has always been beaten to the finishing post but this year the operation manager amassed a points total of 90.08 to defeat second placed and reigning champion Ian Ingleheart.

The Mercedes Benz master technician took his Westfield SEi to a tad

over two points in arrears of the new champion and collected the Eric Moxom Memorial Trophy for his efforts.

The Westfield marque also featured in the final top three placing with the Suzuki Megabusa powered example of Shillingstone driver Andrew Forsyth claiming third place.

Forsyth's points tally totalled 87.01 in a season of competition at south west venues when he was defeated on only one occasion.

Motor cycle action is a large part of the on-track action at Wiscombe Park and nine times champion Paul Jeffery rode his KTM SMR to secure the British Championships of the National Hill Climb Association winning the prestigious Sir Nicholas Williamson Trophy.

From two to four

The final major trophy to be



◆ SILVERWARE: Some of the award winners

awarded was that of Young Driver of the Year, and after just over one season in the OMS James Gibson left the award having initially competed on motorcycles prior to

moving to four wheels with a Sylva Phoenix sports car and then graduating to the single-seater racing car category at the wheel of a Suzuki powered OMS Hornet.

Swimming

Debut swims show much promise

CHARD & District Swimming Club recently held their second Preliminaries Gala of the year recently writes *Xanthe Dyer*.

This gala was for the Club's newest and younger junior swimmers (13 and under) to experience competitive swimming in a friendly, relaxed atmosphere.

The competitors, many of whom had never competed in a Gala before, swam 50m (two lengths) of each stroke, and there were over 40 personal best times across the 36 swimmers.

All received certificates with their times

from each event presented by Head Coach June Turner to; Henry Birchall, William Birchall, Harry Byrnes, Darcie Cockburn, Oliver Collins, Finlay Downes, Kaitlyn Flannigan, Matt Frewin, Isabel Glazebrook, Manon Heard, Delilah Hutter, Alara Jenkin, Finley Jenkin, Harrison Larcombe, Charlotte Mansfield, Rosie Parris, Ferdy Parry-Leyshon, Louis Parry-Leyshon, Noah Peters, Eleanor Poole, Harrison Porter, Tatyana Pushkarev, Rebecca Randolph, Suzie Rood, Daisy Russell, Marcie Russell, Lola Saxby, Edward Sims, Lily Sims, Jamie Slater, Joshua Stansfield, Dylan Suter, Aeron Tol-

lett, Willow Voysey, Cerys Williams and Isabella Young.

The timing and marshalling was undertaken by several older swimmers who are, or will be, taking part in the ASA Young Volunteers Programme, these were; Ben Greenslade, Henry Taswell, Xanthe Dyer, Joss Copeman, Jess Fowler, Megan Herbert, Abbie Herbert, Briana Barrand and Millie Downes.

Chard Swimming Club is always welcoming new swimmers, to find out more about the club or how to join, visit chardswimming.org.uk



◆ YOUNG STARS: The Chard & District Swimming Club's younger members enjoyed their 2nd Preliminary Gala.

Bridport Darts

Division One	Pld	Pts
Rob's Robbers	5	10
BSC	5	8
Nomads	5	8
Five Sticky Fingers	5	6
Well Hung Clocks	4	4
Hands of Time	5	4
Nags Head A	5	4
Noth'n But Trouble	5	2
Les Miserables	5	2
Rubber Johns	5	0
180s: Tony Young, Nigel Lamb, Steve Garrett and Ryan Cross all		
x2, 16 players x1.		

Division Two	Pld	Pts
Young Darters	5	8
Odds or Us	5	7
The Stingers	5	7
Elders	5	7
One for the Vikings	5	6
Respect-de-Bull	4	6
Otter Rotters	5	4
No Direction	4	2
Dat Team	5	1
Anchor Five	5	0
180s: Ashley Parker & Dan Rawlings both x2, 9 players x1.		

Division Three	Pld	Pts
Mis Fits	5	10
The Surgeons	5	8
Dart Vaders	5	7
Poachers	5	7
Anchor Vale Viewers	5	6
Royal Hawks	5	5
Tiger Bees	5	2
Midnight Runners	5	1
Time Bombs	4	1
Flashes Fives	4	1
180s: Ash Hawker, P.Rowley and Danny Sorrell all x1.		

Division Four	Pld	Pts
Dodgers	5	9
Wicked Team Name	5	7
Whamo	5	6
No Chance	5	6
-1-11	5	5
Odds & Sods	5	5
The Nameless	5	5
Sorted Odds	5	5
Hopeful Bashers	5	2
The Royal Nuts	5	0
180s: Andy Page, Billy Hallett & Roly Steer all x1.		

Ladies Div One	Pld	Pts
Queens Bees	7	13
Anchor Aces	7	12
Arrows Awry	7	10
Queenies of the Club	7	10
Charlie's Angels	7	8
Odd One Out	7	8
Sue's Rebels	7	7
Clocking On	7	7
Against the Odds	7	6
Good Mates	7	6
Don's Damsels	7	4
Castaways	7	3
Tiger Stripes	7	3
Drunking Aware	7	2
180s: Janet Collins & Kate Loasby both x1.		

Dorchester & Dist Snooker

WDC hit top spot

RESULTS: West Dorset Club A 6 Purbeck Potters 2, Trinity M 4 WDC YMFDT 4, Colliton Hopefuls 6 WDC Team Shaky 0, WDC Whipping Boys 2 Colliton XQ2016 5.

Top Break: E.Wellman 32, D.Matthews 27.

Top Break of the Season: Ollie Lewis 53.

Rearranged League matches: West Dorset Club A v Colliton Hopefuls. Thurs, Nov 17th. Colliton Hopefuls v Trinity M. Wed, Nov 23rd. Colliton XQ 2016 v Colliton Hopefuls Mon. Dec 5th. WDC YMFDT v Colliton Hopefuls Tues, Dec 20th.

Table	Pld	Pts
West Dorset Club A	6	30
WDC Team Shaky	7	26
Trinity M	7	22
Purbeck Potters	7	22
WDC YMFDT	6	20
Colliton Hopefuls	3	18
Colliton XQ2016	6	18
WDC Whipping Boys	7	7

Bridport & WD Golf

Stone smashes field by three shot margin

THE men's Sunday competition was The Gordon Fox Memorial – a three-Man Team Texas Scramble *writes Peter Crowter.*

Eighteen teams entered and the winners were Ken McAllister (21), Doug Miners (14) & Bob Harding (16) with a score of 68.

Veterans Section

THE veterans Thursday competition was an Alliance Stableford with four-man teams, best two scores on each hole to count.

Fourteen teams took part and the team of Richard Lomax (13), Richard Fox (20), Roy Mathisen (20) & Dave Cotgrove (26) stormed home with a score of 96 points.

Seven points behind with 89 were Dave Boggis (21), Bob Harding (16), Bob Dennis (20) & Brian Osborne (24).

Next came two teams with 88 and, after count-back, third place went to George Brown (13), Terry Kearley (22), Keith Peraux (23) & Mike Conway (28).

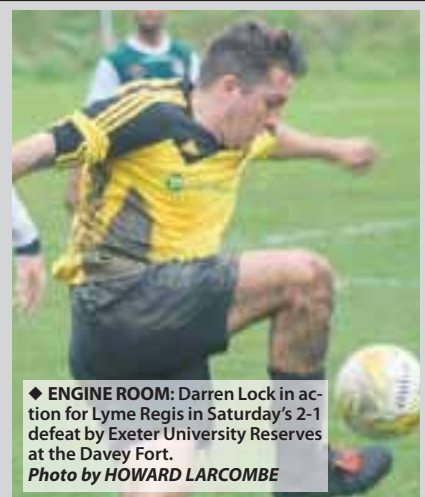
Ladies Section by Di Neal

SATURDAY and Tuesday saw the ladies playing an EG Medal, the rain held off and our club champion Nicky Stone played a very steady round to emerge as overall winner.

Scores - Division One: 1st Nicky Stone 79-7=72, 2nd Carole Brown 91-15=76.

Division Two: 1st Liz Thompson 97-22=75, 2nd Di Stothard 103-24=79.

Division Three: 1st Pat Baldwin 106-31=75, 2nd Wendy Newton 114-34=80.



◆ **ENGINE ROOM:** Darren Lock in action for Lyme Regis in Saturday's 2-1 defeat by Exeter University Reserves at the Davey Fort.
Photo by HOWARD LARCOMBE

Lyme Regis Cribbage

LYME REGIS

Results (November 7th); New Inn Kilm A 4 Steps 1, Nags Head 3 Dolphin Beer 2, Charlie's Angels 1

Ship Inn LR 4, Talbot Arms 5 New Inn Kilm B 0, Lamb Swans 3 Ax Con Club 2.

Beer League; New Inn Kilm A 1 Steps 2, Nags Head 2 Dolphin Beer 1,

Charlie's Angels 1 Ship Inn LR 2, Talbot Arms 2 New Inn Kilm B 1, Lamb Swans 3 Ax Con Club 0.

Fixtures (Nov 14th); Steps v Hags Head, Dolphin Beer v Charlie's Angels, Ship Inn LR v New Inn Kilm A, New Inn Kilm B v Gerrard Arms, Axminster Con Club v Talbot Arms.

Table	Pld	Pts	Beer League	Pld	Pts
Nags Head, LR	8	26	Nags Head, LR	8	16
Talbot Arms, Uplyme	9	25	New Inn Kilm B	8	15
Gerrard Arms	9	24	Charlie's Angels	9	15
Dolphin, Beer	9	24	Lamb Swans	9	14
Lamb Swans	9	23	Gerrard Arms	9	14
Steps	9	23	Talbot Arms, Uplyme	9	13
New Inn Kilm A	9	22	Ship Inn, LR	8	12
Axminster Con Club	9	22	Steps	9	12
Ship Inn, LR	8	20	Dolphin, Beer	9	12
Charlie's Angels	9	19	New Inn Kilm A	9	11
New Inn Kilm B	8	12	Axminster Con Club	9	10

Bridport Crib

Table	Pd	Pts	BL
Anchor Inn	7	61	11
Durbeyfield	7	61	10
George, WBay	7	49	12
H & Anchor B	7	49	7
Crown Inn B	6	46	8
Oddfellows	7	45	8
Crown Inn A	6	44	9
H & Anchor A	6	44	7
Ilchester Arms	5	36	9

Lyme darts

Current table	Pld	Pts
Royal Standard	5	7
Clockadoodledoo	4	6
Rousdon Club	3	6
Rock Point A	3	6
Talbot Arms	3	5
Four Play	4	4
Nags Head A	2	4
Hunters Lodge	3	3
Nags Z	2	3
Half an Octopus	5	0
Cobb Arms	3	0
See you Next Thurs	3	0
Janners	4	0
180s: G. Grainger (x2)		

West Dorset Hockey Club

Bude punish confident Hawks

West Dorset Hawks 3 Bude 6

HAVING endured a long journey from Cornwall, West Dorset were quietly confident of victory against Bude, one place and one point below them in the league.

With this in mind, and with goals hard to come by this season without strikers Steve Mearning and Mike Thompson, captain Rick Steele decided it would be a good opportunity shuffle the players to try and improve their play upfront.

Whether this was a factor or not, West Dorset were struggling from the first whistle, and Bude took advantage of mishit and inaccurate passes to score four in the first 25 minutes.

Although they recovered and play improved Steele decided to revert to normal at halftime, and the second half saw the Hawks

take the game to the visitors, and they pulled a goal back from a short corner to reduce the deficit.

Bude responded with another goal, but a great ball from Rick Dornor set up Robin Goodfellow to score.

His determination and drive rallied West Dorset spirits who went on to add another to close the gap, to 5-3, but unfortunately Bude hit back with a sixth to make the game safe.

Steel said: "It was a disappointing game for us, but on a positive note we improved and won the second half. We need to get back to form as we face top of the league Chard next week."

Maltby injury mars good point for Hawks

CHARD A 0 WEST DORSET A 0

WEST Dorset A gained their first point in three matches with a battling display against unbeaten Chard A.

With only 10 players available, the Hawks understandably started with a defensive mind set, and the first 15 minutes saw Chard A camped in the their half. However, the defensive back four absorbed the pressure superbly and only allowed the hosts a few half-hearted efforts on goal.

The Hawks' encouraging defensive display slowly built up confidence across the team as the first half wore on.

The central midfield pairing of James Thompson and Dan Wyatt worked tirelessly to help at the back and turn loose play into attacking opportunities, but Chard's

extra man ultimately troubled the Hawks' final ball, leaving lone striker John Kellas with simply too much to do.

The second half started as the first ended, with both teams sharing possession but lacking the finishing touch.

With 15 minutes left, the hosts started to get the upper hand with Alex Drew pulling off a few important saves and interceptions.

The match came to an unfortunate close two minutes early when a fierce shot from a Chard short corner struck Giles Maltby on the nose. All at the club wish Giles a speedy recovery.

Team: Alex Drew (Capt), Henry Middleton, Bruce Maltby, Giles Maltby, Matt Caton, Krystian Dubas, Dan Wyatt, James Thompson, Richard Wilson, John Kellas.

Indoor Bowls

Moonfleet victorious in National Challenge

MOONFLEET 2000 IBC recently played against Victoria club from Street in the Egham Trophy national knockout competition with two rinks played at home and two rinks away.

The away rink led by Dean Curtis began slowly and after five ends was trailing 1-7. However, they quickly recovered and, winning five out of the next six ends, moved into a 12-8 lead. Over the final six ends Moonfleet added eight shots to claim a 25-13 win.

On the other away rink, the Victoria side moved into a commanding 14-3 lead after six ends, but the Paterson's quartet rallied and to lie only two shots behind at 15-17 by end 16. But the Street rink hung on to win 19-16.

At Moonfleet a close contest unfurled on the first home rink with the sides level at 7-7 after five ends.

The visitors then crept ahead, but the Lockwood rink came back to level at 15-15 by end 12. However, it was not to be and the lion's share

of the final six ends went to Victoria who clinched a 23-18 victory.

On the other home rink skipped by international Martin Puckett, Moonfleet gained early command to lie 11-0 after six ends.

From then on the visitors struggled to make any impression until picking up six shots on the penultimate end to narrow the gap to 21-15.

The Puckett quartet held their nerve to secure a convincing 25-15 victory. The overall total of 79-70 to Moonfleet means that they now go on to face North Petherton in the next round.

Moonfleet C 46 East Dorset B 48 RECENTLY formed Moonfleet C travelled to East Dorset for a Ladies' County League fixture.

The Moonfleet rink of Lynn Wellman, Joyce Jones, Jean Lucas & skip Anne Jones had a close contest over the first eight ends with the scores level at 8-8.

But East Dorset began to edge



◆ **CHAMP:** Phil Catton (right) receives the West Dorset short mat bowling knockout singles trophy

ahead and, by end 15, led 19-10. The home side continued to hold the advantage and won 23-13.

It was a different story on the other rink for Sheila Escott, Mary Curran, Val Spicer & skip Karen Hofen. Again the first eight ends were evenly contested with Moonfleet ahead 8-7.

East Dorset then had to wait four ends before scoring again and trailed 13-7.

With 10 more shots to the visitors against only eight to the home rink, Moonfleet claimed a convincing 23-15 victory and just missed an overall win by two shots.

New winners in knockout competition

THE third annual West Dorset short mat bowling knockout competition produced new winners in both the singles and pairs competition when the tournament was staged recently at Beaminstor.

Phil Catton of Beaminstor had some tough opposition from Netherbury on his way to winning the Mary Poole Memorial Cup, named after a former stalwart of the Netherbury bowls club. He beat Teresa Wheeler in the semi-final and then had to take on Teresa's husband Mike in the final.

Mike led 7-4 at one stage but Phil fought back to claim victory with a 12-7 win.

Mike Wheeler had beaten last year's champion Jan Comer of the Toller club in the quarter-finals but it still turned out to be a good day for Jan as she and husband Paul beat last season's champions Geoff & Di Neal of Beaminstor to win the pairs title 11-2.

Sixteen singles players and 16 pairs teams from Beaminstor, Netherbury, South Perrott and Toller competed in the all-day event on three mats at Beaminstor Public Hall, the first time the tournament was staged in a single day.



◆ **WELL DONE:** John Smart presented the Doubles winners trophies to Jan and Paul Comer

New pro at Bridport & West Dorset Golf Club

BRIDPORT & West Dorset Golf Club has confirmed the appointment of new Teaching Professional, Rupert Pope.

Rupert was born, bred and received his early education in Dorset moving on to Southampton University leaving with a B.S.C Honours in Geology.

While at University he was introduced to golf. Following his degree course he attended St. Aldgates College, Oxford gaining a Diploma in Business Management and Marketing (1997-1998).

In 2006 he made a deliberate career choice to make golf his life with a

PGA Foundation Degree, graduating in 2009 with distinction, achieving 2nd place in the National Trainee of the Year Award and winning the West Region Trainee of the Year Award.

He has a wide experience of all aspects of running a golf course, from Green Keeping, Driving Maintenance through to club repairs and golf cart maintenance. However his first love and main interest is Coaching.

Rupert has been working at Sherborne Golf Club coaching golfers of all ages, backgrounds and abilities and will be available for lessons at all levels.



◆ **WELCOME:** Rupert Pope (left) with Club Captain Ken Stead.

Skittles news

Lyme Regis

CUP results
Ladies Doug Clark Cup
Skittos's 284 Wootton Wobblers 294, Smashers 303 Wild Pins 269, Hot Gossips 325 Rollercoasters 303, La Crème 298 Generations 296.

Men's Palmer Cup

Flyers 314 President's Men 321, Young Guns 345 Marksman 373, Alleytwits 319 Trappers 298 No Hoppers 319 Tornados 342, Rousdon Rebels bt Shakers, Roadrunners 341 Anthill Mob 322, Wreckers bt British Legion (game given)

Men's Singles

The following players are through to the Final at Wootton Club on May 5th - P Liston; T Mayers; A Studley; J Lee; I Locke; A Rattenbury; N Bearpark; P Hodder; C Flux; P Bright; A Churchill; L Dare; P Grinter; D Welsh; L Hodder; J Fry.

Cawston Cup R1

Monday, November 21st; La Crème v Rousdon Rebels (The George), Wootton Wobblers v Alleytwits (Wootton Club). Wednesday, November 23rd; Hot Gossips v No Hoppers (Ship Inn), Wreckers v Roadrunners (Rock Point).

Friday, November 25th; Tornados v Marksman (Rock Point), Wild Pins v Anthill Mob (The George), President's Men v Shakers (Pilot Boat), Flyers v Young Guns (Wootton Club).

Bridport

CUP fixtures; **Over 58s** (1st Round - eight winners each alley)

Tuesday, Nov 22nd
WEST DORSET CLUB - C Barnes; H Yeatman; M Barnes; S Gale; L Farnham; L Dare; B Churchill; D Maunder; D Fox; T Cleal; B Chapple; L Smith; C Willcox; M Chivers; E Arnold.

Thursday, Nov 24th
Tiger - C Hopkins; G Legg; M Hansford; B Pomeroy; R Herbert; B Seadon; C Langdon; E Davis; A Huxter; D Horton; S Yeatman; P Scott; M Griffiths; J Brooks; N Pye.

Dazza and Skivo at Bridport Glovers

YEOVIL Town manager Darren Way and his assistant Terry Skiverton were the guests of honour at the Bridport Branch of the Glovers Green & White Supporters Club at their annual dinner held at Highland's End Holiday Park recently.

Fifty-seven supporters enjoyed a three course meal before their guests brought them up to date on things on the field at Huish Park and answering questions from their audience.

Founder member Tom Burt said: "Once again it was an enjoyable evening and we thank Daren and Terry for taking time out of what is a very busy schedule."

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No shortage of effort, but Seasiders beaten

LYME Regis' hopes of clinching a place in the Devon & Exeter League Premier Division next season took a blow as they were beaten 2-1 by Exeter University Reserves at the Davey Fort on Saturday.

The Students lead 2-0 at half time but the Seasiders turned up the heat in the second half with a blood and thunder performance that promised much, with striker Rhys Hayter clipping home a 25-yard cracker, but ultimately fell just short as they narrowly failed to breach the packed Uni' back line and MoM keeper Dan Clarke for a second time.

All is not lost for Lyme, and Manager Robin Townsend was impressed by his side's attitude ahead of Saturday's visit by Witheridge Reserves (2.15pm ko).

There was better news from Lyme Reserves who recovered from yet another nightmare start to beat hosts

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Maiden Newton & Cattistock 4-2 to clinch a Dorset Intermediate Cup Quarter-final at AFC Blandford next month.

The Seasiders' second-string trailed 2-0 after just six minutes but remained calm and the impressive Fred Parsons struck twice to square things up before half time and strikes from Alex Rowe and Sam Bevis saw Lyme through.

The Ressies return to D&E Division Six action at seventh-placed Halwill Reserves where three points could take Lyme up into the top three.

The Perry Street League Division Three local derby at Woodroffe saw Lyme Regis Rovers go down 5-1 against Uplyme Reserves who fully

deserved their win although Lyme felt the final scoreline was a little harsh.

The Seasiders are back in league action again next Saturday where a win against Thorncombe Reserves could take them up into midtable. Uplyme Ressies have no fixture.

Meanwhile, the Uplyme first team's difficult season in the PSDL Division One continued with a 2-1 home defeat at the hands of Ilminster Town Colts.

Finally, CHARMOUTH remain on course for a second successive promotion after thrashing Thorncombe 6-0 in the PSDL Division Two clash at Barrs Lane. The Fourth-placed Robins entertain Halstock next weekend.

They should get a first win on the board next weekend when they welcome a South Petherton Reserves' side who have conceded 58 goals in their four league matches so far!

Close!



◆ **STUDENTS HOLD OUT:** There was an element of the Alamo in the closing stages of Lyme Regis' 2-1 defeat against Exeter University Reserves at the Davey Fort on Saturday, (above) Cody Bowditch (yellow 7) seems destined to score in stoppage time, but the ball was cleared and with it went The Seasiders' year-long unbeaten home record - see report inside. **Photo by HOWARD LARCOMBE**

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